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dog face" is.

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"How could I know that," he re-

Among them was a rumor

that Chief Guldin had received

a call that the "Bulldog Man"

was seen on the property of

Edward Gruber in North Cov-

But, last night, Chief Guldin

thinks he might know who the armed man with the "Bull-

Coventry for the past three days continued, Chief Guldin

intimated that he might have information as to the identity

I might know. But as it is I don't said, "That's the first I heard of

THE CHIEF was asked further terday," he concluded.

diantown Gap and who was being entry.

"I can't say," the chief said.

MP's were looking for a man

named Andrew Vestrand, a tall

Philadelphia National Guards-

man who left the reservation

in a stolen Army pickup truck

on Saturday. Police found the

Guldin was asked if he thought

"I can't tell. If I'd seen the man,

truck Saturday night.

carrying a gun.

As the search for the man who has terrorized North

liable to do."

WITH A DUSTY COUGH, THEY LOOK SKYWARD

RUBBER UNION Identity Hinted REHRING HOPE OF Rain Pinches Farmers SETS WALKOUT Of 'Bulldog Man', Sorched pastures have been it looked like a dust storm in WEDNESDAY Of 'Bulldog Man', CUTS 100 MORE were a little stalk of Dehydrated devastation is the corn is crying for water to grow the fields with a disc yesterday. RUBBER UNION Identity Hinted REHRING HOPE OF 'Bulldog Man', Sorched Pastures have been it looked like a dust storm in WEDNESDAY Of 'Bulldog Man', CUTS 100 MORE OF Police Chief Daniel W. Guldin said last night that he

(Mercury Staff Writer)

It hasn't rained since Mon-

ably would be very thirsty by usts since the Revolutionary War, have been stunted by the drouth.

Zoning Board Rules Out Restaurant

After Chestnut Street Group Protests

There will be no restaurant and dents who cited their objections

luncheonette at 615 Chestnut street. at a hearing before Yohn and

Zoning board of adjustment. Peacock this past Tuesday

ruled against the requested restau-was made by Nicholas Doukas. 152

ication.

residents.

Quality With M-1 Rifle 2. We believe the restaurant

When the National Guardsmen of trade would increase congestion

Application for the restaurant

1. We believe a restaurant to

and under Section 1313 of the zon-

ing ordinance, it approves only

changes to a more restricted classi-

Company A took to the firing line but until 1 a. m Mr. Doukas stated Through the Summer, the 11 play-

3. We believe the construc-

tion of a driveway over the

front pavement to enter a park-

ing lot in the rear would not

be in the best interest of safety

in a residential district where

so many children are playing

The whole division will turn hours the restaurant would be open Summer on the playgrounds.

interested citizens in the neighbor-

hood. We believe the application

The Philadelphia Steam Fire the season.

Local Engineers Picked to Prepare

incorporated, borough architects St. Peter's and Holy Trinity par-

rector of St. Aloysius Catholic at Keim and Mulberry streets.

Engine company put out a brush

The Phillies received the call at,

Rinehart. Pottstown RD 2: Pvt. in a few minutes. No damage was recreation banquet at Seven Stars

THE WEATHER Plans for \$500,000 Catholic School

and engineers.

.76 preparation of plans.

with little change in temperature. Plans for the new \$500,000 Cath-plumbing, heating and electrical

As soon as preliminary draw-

ings have been completed by

Architect Charles S. Bicksler

bids will be advertised.

olic high school to serve four Potts- work.

Of the 15 members of Potts- Irvin W. Riegner, third member occupation is watching TV."

age for sharpshooter were: Sgt prove the community. He said it well, no doubt).

street; Sgt. Clarence Wensel, Yohn and Peacock returned to ial playground.

on the sidewalk.

ery store (present use of building) lively now.

cited for the decision:

(Chairman William H. Yohn and night.

George C. Peacock) yesterday

Their decision sustained the

protests of neighborhood resi-

15 Area-Guardsmen

Out of the while company, there,

were 15 men who qualified with

the M-1 rifle. One scored expert.

four ranked sharpshooter and ten;

Today at the Gap, the Guards-

men will undergo a full field

inspection in preparation for

the Governor's review tomor-

watch the men go by.

himself the rank of expert.

There were ten who polled a 135

score to earn a marksman's rat-

Yarmush, 519 Vine street. Stowe:

street; Corp David Engle, 260

er. Pottstown RD 1: Pvt. Leon

1: Pvt. James Davis, Douglassville

RD 2. and Pvt. Ronald Nichols.

THE WEATHER

today and tomorrow. High today'

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TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Pottstown RD 2.

78 to 83.

Jack Seasholtz. Perkiomenville RD caused.

Washington street. Royersford.

out for the parade tomorrow when would attract loiterers.

ning around "one or two o'clock." of the borough.

Miller, of New Berlinville, picked the decision.

Gov. John S. Fine and high mili- 5. We have taken into considera-

tary officials will be present to tion the protests of ten or more

tend the parade which will be held which is to promote the health,

town's Company A who qualified in of the board, was not present at

Sgt. William Royce, 358 Chestnut empty building there now.

ing. They included: Sgt. Stanley Firemen Douse Flareup

Corp. Charles Funk, 631 Walnut Of Brush Near Reservoir

Chestnut street: Pfc. Ronald Fish- ervoir yesterday.

Also, Pfc. Richard Moser, 407 fire near the Washington Hill res-

Hafer, 451 High street: Pvt. John about 2 p. m. and had the fire out

guardsmen are welcome to at-spirit and understanding of zoning, canceled.

At Indiantown Gap

Only 123 inches of rain have and dry like the plains of Texas goggles and a respirator. fallen in the month, and 'taters, and Oklahoma.

i It's that dusty.

fertilizer into a newly ploughed his brother, Henry W. Mathieu Jr.

Employes Here to Join In Nation-Wide Strike

ACCORD STILL POSSIBLE same man who deserted from In-threat to the people of North Cov- SEEN FOR EMPLOYES

Strike action has been set for sought in the Potistown area by next Wednesday by more than 2000 military police. ubber workers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company plant. Members of Local 336. United Rubber Workers (CIO), are prepared to join Firestone workers in seven other plants across the Nation in a firm-wide strike unless an 11th hour contract is signed Negotiations, which began this past June 22, are continuing in the man he was huming for was

Cleveland, Ohio.

publication of Local 336, printed the following statement in its'

came necessary to make a request by Council Committee's Ralph Weis of our members to support your by Council Committee's Ralph Weis officers approving strike action in Council's fire committee chair-companies. not the incomplete Aug. 6, when 100 were told there

hesitance on the part of your local union to inform you of the neces sity of such action and follow

issue. If strike action becomes all eight Firestone locals throughout the Nation, and action will be taken by all locals

quests.

financial statements from all the pleted finances.

"Anyway I will demand bona fide pany to study the problem of

J. Wayne Knause, finance

chairman, the man who con-

trols borough purse strings,

said. "They must furnish de-

tailed financial statements be-

fore we can consider their re-

must be for equipment and drivers.

The taxpayers cannot be respon-

quests for additional money later

"We agreed to review their re-

sible for their social activities.

"Any extra money they get

Escape Serious Harm In Canada

The former chief of the medical! staff at Pottstown hospital and a merchanouse, much of ners' own choice, await holders of Boyertown restaurateur were re-lucky tickets in the Pottstown mer- as a troubleshooter when the oil cuperating yesterday from a nar-chants' giant Beat-The-Tax draw-burner was reported out of opera-

row escape in an automobile ing. accident in Canada.

Schearer had X-rays taken vesterday morning at Potts-

town hospital and said they showed that he had suffered no

"We have enough to oust the definitely NOT going to resign as accident for a wrecker.

THE ACCIDENT occurred Mon-

going right ahead and do the day afternoon as the two men were approaching their fishing area. Schearer said Dr. Lerch, who barrel of gifts is to register at

and I must stand in back of all that he led me to believe that he telephone pole, and knocked over the pole.

sion SPCA members huddled re-I guess that's why neither of us employes and members of store or three courts for public use."

The two had planned to spend a

On 2-Day Trip as Contest Winners You probably received your copy trip will be 32 carriers, four motor As Sunny Week Ends

Well, there's a good reason for their families.

ishes in Pottstown, and St. Ga- Herbert S. "Pop" Meyers, chair-o'clock, more than 50 Mercury car- Mercury building at 8:15 a. m. to-

the past July 13, saw his old term new subscriptions during a seven-week campaign.

of The Mercury a little earlier than route operators and their families. You've heard that old expression. and three adult supervisors and the end of a perfect day. Because this morning at 8:15 The vacationers will leave The

> The contest winners will spend the night at the Monti-

cello hotel, where they'll take over the main dining room. They'll tour the two Atlantic.

City piers, the largest indoor thea-

It hasn't rained since early Monday morning and then only

executives' families.

.18 of an inch dropped from dark skies over Pottstown. It has been sunny, cool and dry since. And residents, who in some seasons, long for the perfect day now are waiting the completion of the perfect week.

The weatherman has promised

New Layoff Brings Total Drop to 400

Receding employment at the plied, "I don't know what he's huge Spicer Manufacturing division was cut by 100 more workers last Meanwhile, rumors about the night and prospects for employidentity of the man continued to ment improvement were called fly around the township and in dim.

Announcement of the latest layoff, fifth in 17 days (including nearly 400 workers) was made by Morris R. Gavin, plant manager.

Gavin asserted, "It is doubtful if there will be an immediate increase in employment when orders return. Generally there has been a slack in orders.

have any way of knowing. Except it. I didn't receive any call and 'I didn't investigate any. I didn't "But when orders return a receive one call from tipsters yes-number of parts will be manufactured at the Marion, Ind., plant."

> ALTHOUGH the latest layoff was ployes affected were permitted to complete work this morning. The first big layoff came on

"Management has been given 60 fire companies requests for addi- "If they have the statements hundred-and-six lost their jobs this He asserted yesterday, "I'm very requests will be referred to coun-following day and this past Tuesday 51 workers on three shifts Yesterday's announcement

> dropped employment at the big plant to approximately 1150, just 48 percent of peak employment of 2388 a little more than a year ago. This past September the Dana

corporation announced it was closing the Pottstown plant and transferring most Pottstown orders to the Marion plant.

Dana officials said operating cost were too high for continued production in Pottstown.

AFTER seven weeks of negotia-

(Continued on Last Page) five representatives of each com-

Repairman Injured The continuing war on slot ma-As Burner lanifes

apartments, 846 High street, suddenly ignited and blew flames into the face of a repairman late yesterday afternoon.

Leonard A. Swann, Perkiomenville RD 1, was treated in Memorial hospital dispensary early last night for burns of the face

today for a more thorough examination of the eye. Swann came to the apartment

Philadelphia avenue. Boyertown, piece chinaware dinner set, an au-the trouble it suddenly erupted and "I don't need the job. I'd take the burgess and a howling circle had to cut short a vacation-fishing tomatic toaster, a food mixer spouted flame about his head and

gift certificates of varying amounts Park's Tennis Courts for which the winners can select Scheduled for Repair

Rejuvenation of the tennis courts at Memorial park may become a reality soon.

Earl F. Antrim, project and grounds chairman of Memorial Park association, said last night that he is brushing the \$6000 fence surrounding the courts in preparation for painting it.

All that is necessary to win a The Mercury asked Wilkinson was driving, suddenly lost con-one of the 65 participating stores for the few persons we have avail-

pose. No purchase is required. He said weeds on the tennis After Sept. 1 the coupons will be courts present the biggest prob-

collected and placed in one giant lem. "We lack manpower and mythical hat. From the hat six money to get a good start toward winning coupons will be plucked revamping the courts, he re-Registration is limited to adults ported. But perhaps by early next During the stormy Aug. 12 ses-Schearer said. "We were lucky and excludes participating store year, we can clear off at least two While stocks still were at a high

ELI WISMER -eating out.

sauerkraut. -wheeling a cart.

-baking a cake.

MERRILL UMSTEAD -spotting an acquaintance. HARRY NEWMAN

MRS. ETHEL ROCK -noting the results of a diet.

and early this morning were:

If you were a little stalk of Dehydrated devastation is the corn is crying for water to grow the fields with a disc yesterday. corn in North Coventry or way dusty agrarians describe what both fodder and ears. New Hanover you most prob- may prove one of the driest Aug- Tomatoes, both vines and fruit, over the tractor when he worked

sod insist, "It ain't goina rain

Some doubtful men of the

sweet but not fully developed.

Record 47,088 Attendance

Attests to Successful

Summer's Fun

Summer fun on Potistown play-

The happy shouts and laughter

The organized playground

program ended vesterday.

From now on, through the Win-

Attendance figures showed 'he

this year, too, Mrs. Florence Man-

Among those registered, by the

thorne, playgrounds director, re-

THE FOLLOWING reasons were grounds is over for another year.

be more objectionable than a groc- of playtime will not be quite as

and noise, not only during the day, success of this year's program.

box would be objectionable to the REGISTRATION WAS higher

4. We further believe that this. There was reason for the shouts

"ammunition."

Brookside had 179.

popular.

Total attendance this week was

Doll Day, the hobby show,

the hat contest, stant night and

Tournament Day were most

diamond and football field.

Leaders held their annual

4522, of which 1730 were registered.

first.

Early peaches are firm and field on the Graterford farm of

Blankets of brown dust hevered

The ground is packed hard But you can disc if you wear alfalfa seed. But the planting CONTRACT TALKS FAIL: He was asked if it could be the if he thought the man posed any NO IMMEDIATE RECALL dry like the plants of Texas goggles and a respirator. Won't be made until it rains. (Continued on Last Page)

-Mercury Staff Photo

This is not Oklahoma, Texas

or Arkansas. This is Pennsyl-

vania, Montgomery county.

But if you are a stranger in

the territory, and if you were

asked to identify the site of

operation disc, you probably

would put your thumb some-

where in the great Southwest

where agrarians are used to

But this year Pennsylvania

farmers are fighting the hard.

parched earth. When Edward

Mathieu went to the fields ves-

terday afternoon to disc ferti-

lizer in an alfalfa field on the

near Graterford.

The union has filed a 60-day notice of contract cancelation, effective next Tuesday. The Rubber Neck, official news for Mrs. Lopez' report."

"Due to reluctance on part of Fire Companies' Fund Request Backed effective last night, third shift employes affected were permitted to

a vote held on this past July 28 man, Ralph L. Weis, will support statements we've had in the past was no more work for them. Onedays notice on cancelation of the tional money from the borough. then it is my understanding their past Aug. 13, 30 were laid off the We hope it does not become necessimuch in favor of going along and cut.

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Yes tended layoff notices.

through to the utmost. "We are not alone in this necessary it will be taken by

"George Bass is our interna-budget in the Spring. But I hon-

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farm of his brother. Henry W. Mathieu Jr., near Graterford, he stirred great-blankets of Alfalfa cannot be planted

on the rifle range at Indiantown he planned to keep the restaurant grounds showed a total attendance Gap yesterday, they proved that open until 1 a. m. The additional of 47,088 or 8544 over the past year. they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they still could shoot a pretty good lights and playing of a 'juke' they Local Man Charges HURT IN CRASH Six Barrels of Gifts

For instance, a stunt at one playground required the use of puffed breakfast cereal as and expect to testify along with The cereal tasted so good, eight or nine others.

on Muir Field at the Gap, begin-safety, morals and general welfare ington) a young member told need is a humane officer.

troduced this Summer on Memor-Spring City RD 1, and Sgt. Henry the site for further inspection, after the site for further inspection in the week. Washington had 302 and

last night said he would attend the

borough employes. "In any case in this country aa person is innocent until proven sure him into firing me.

yunk, representative of the Pennsylvania Women's SPCA, will charge the dog catcher with violation of Section 942 of the State Penal code on information received. Section 342 deals with cruelty to animals. Specific charges will be cited

Burgess Too Busy'

town and Stowe parishes will be. THE NEW school, which will prepared by Sanders and Thomas serve children from St. Aloysius, To Swear in Meyers Local temperatures yesterday had received information from the of ground purchased for the school Griffith.

> insofar as feasible, local con-expire on July 22. tractors are expected to get con- He has to wait for the burgess be ready for occupancy in approx-but the burgess has been "too more than 430 new subscribers." Separate contracts will be imately 15 months, the Rev. Begley busy" to perform the rite, Meyers,

at the same time. tional representative at Cleveland, estly didn't expect the requests this Lindauer met Thursday night with Negotiations involve locals with plants in Akron, Ohio; Memphis,

replaced by a humane officer. street, who declined to comment on

WILKINSON stood trial before

After the wild meeting the bur-Montreal.

yesterday's firing, Sgt. Alvin the hearing nor did he take part in MEMBERS OF the Brookside would want to get off the limb. Wilkinson said he would quit playground ended the season by With the election coming up and the job at the beginning of school spoke at the hearing for Doukas, thorne's car with colored paper, "Understand now this is not poli- After a session with the burgess

> 'And you can say that I am job that I was hired for-to pick up stray dogs."

would not let the SPCA high-pres-

demanded he replace Wilkinson.

church, announced yesterday he It will be built on the 12.63 acres into office by Burgess William A. two-day weekend at Atlantic City. It's the annual Mercury holiday for all carriers and route men who picked up at least five

MAKING THE all-expenses-paid

contract. Effective date of the cancelation is Aug 25 (Tuesday), much in favor of going along and cil. us, but let it be well known if no is steadily falling off." other means is possible to a fair and just decision, there will be no

soon.

way, was a dog belonging to a A Pottstown man, who will test by witnesses at the meeting. youngster at the Jefferson play-tify against Dog Catcher Willard Among those expected to attend ground. Dolores Puhl, the leader, H. Wilkinson next Wednesday, the hearing are State Game Prodidn't have the heart to turn him thinks the dog catcher should be tector Richard E. Blair, 78 Warren

type of business and the later night and laughter that enlivened the street, last night asserted, "I'll be 319 North Evans street. Samuel R. Scheffler, 409 Chestnut the hearing, and Marion Stevens, at the hearing (Wednesday at 11 Other witnesses are expected to a. m., office of Walter Jarman. be drawn from the lower end of Schwenksville justice of the peace) the county.

FRIENDS AND relatives of local cannot be approved in the full though, that the stunt had to be it. But not as dog catcher. We of SPCA women on the night of At another playground (Wash-,don't want a dog catcher. What we this past July 24. 'leader Venice Eagle, "My mother's: "What the story is between the gess said he would decide the disburgess and him (Wilkinson) I position of the dog catcher in sev-, don't know. I'd think the burgess eral days. up a total of 185 points to earn. Attorney L. Stanley Mauger, who decorating leader Gwen Man all that's awful political powder in September. Those holding down a 160 aver- argued the luncheonette would im- and placards (a token of fond fare- tical or personal as far as we're this past Aug. 12, the dog catcher jured either.

> dog catcher and we're going to do dog catcher next month. BURGESS WILLIAM A Griffith

In all, 2433 playground members performing his duties as dog blu the butget." took part in special events during catcher he is a borough employe

William Carlin, West Mana-

Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, CSC. and an accompanying athletic Meyers, who was reappointed to archbishop of Philadelphia, on the plant, which will include a baseball another term by borough council

trip this week when their car /as aluminum contour chair, lamps, face. wrecked about 100 miles north of electric clocks and a radio. In ad-

"The car didn't turn over,

Dr. Lerch said he wasn't inconcerned. We're only interested changed his mind. He told The The car was badly wrecked and Robert Gibble, 183 Sheridan street: would look much better than the A new sport "kick-ball" was in- in the proper treatment of dogs. Mercury, "You can say that I am had to be left at the scene of the

> after his meeting with the burgess, trol of the car as it slid on the on bianks provided for that purable. "Did the burgess say he would dirt road. The car shot off the side of Wilkinson asserted, "Let's say the road, crashed against a

lentlessly around the burgess and was injured."

Mercury Carriers Head for Seashore

The Rev. William M. Begley, briel's of Stowe, will be constructed man of Pottstown's Civil Service riers, routemen and their families day by bus and return about 11 commission, still hasn't been sworn will leave Pottstown for a gala p. m. Sunday.

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The campaign, which ran from ter in the world, where they'll see to go along with the idea, at tracts for the project, which will to swear him into office officially June 25 to Aug. 14, brought in the Ice Capades, ride motor least for the weekend. He promises launches on the Atlantic, and swim continued fair weather today and to their heart's content on the fa-itomorrow with little change in

"If their statements are in order and they can show a need for increased funds as I think they will, I think we should support them. "After all we do need a fire in the year when we made out the department." Weis and Fire Chief Richard E.

In Giant Drawing

merchandise, much of it the win-

dition many of the awards will be

The loot is an added impres-

sion on Pottstown shoppers to

stress the importance of saving

shopping money by making pur-

chases before Tuesday Sept. 1,

the day Pennsylvania's new

State sales tax goes into effect.

On that date sales tax will be

added to most retail prices, ex-

cept those of food and cloth-

level last night, merchants ex-

pected them to dwindle daily and

advised shoppers to "beat the tax"

Low Rainfall Recorded

their own prizes.

the next week or ten days. At that;

(Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine

company, Good Will Fire company,

Empire Hook and Ladder Fire com-

pany) will have their financial

statements.

meeting the three companies

chines by Montgomery county A flooded oil burner in the Drake

and left eve. He will return to the hospital Six mythical barrels of valuable

The barrels contain such desir-Residents of the apartment had Dr. Claude B. Lerch, 524 High able items as a 50-piece silverware flooded the burner and when street, and William Schearer service for eight persons, a 20-Swann looked into it to determine

"I should have it painted by October," he said. "It is quite a job

ON THE

MAIN DRAG

-watching a guessing contest

AURORA MARTIN -passing servings of

JOHN BECHTEL MRS. THOMAS STIERHEIM

JAYNE POLLINOTZ -demonstrating cosmetics. BARBARA FREESE -enjoying a new dance tune.

ROSIE CORRIGAN -sporting a new band jacket.

Pictured above are the new leaders of Morocco. At the top left is El Glaoui, Pasha of Marrakesh and Berber leader.

Arafa, who was proclaimed sultan and Sheriff El Kitani. At the far right is an unidentified member of the

For Indians' Roads

vation in Warren county.

liest sessions ever.

The fund has been set up for

many years by each succeeding

legislature. Despite the small-

ness of the amount, however,

the money is held up along

with all other appropriations

until the Commonwealth's rev-

enue program is mapped out.

In 1951 the Indians waited al

Moroccans Cry Openly in the Streets As Ben Arafa Is Proclaimed Sultan

RABAT, Morocco, Aug. 21 & -- Rabat by special train from Mar-Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa, the rakech tomorrow. Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa, the rakech tomorrow.

French, 1 Turk and 1 Colombian candidate of pro-French Berber monarch by the Maghzen (supreme oners was confined only to the chieftains, was proclaimed Sultan council) of the Cherifien empire. a non-Koreans.

of this French North African proterm which covers Morocco. Span

The South Koreans sang boistertectorate today to succeed his ex-ish Morocco, and the Tangier In-ously as their trucks rolled into iled nephew, the Nationalist-Mi ternational zone. This council is the exchange point.

colored courtyard of the Moorish dations. Imperial palace. An aged pasha eried openly, wiping away tears Governor Signs Bill with a sleeve of his white gown. (The Arab-Asian bloc in the

United Nations unanimously decided to ask the Security council to intervene in the Moroccan situation. The chairman of the 16-nation group, Farid Zeineddine of Syria, indicated France's removal of the sultan would be described as a threat to peace. The call for a holy war echoed again in Cairo. The 1909-year-old Al Azhar, Islam's highest religious institution, urged Moslems throughout the world to "start a crusade against France.")

Many Moroccans have been seen crying since the French government exiled Ben Youssef yesterday to Corsica and opened the way for the enthronement of Arafa. The Moslems of Morocco have been, divided recently in their loyalties; to the point of rioting. But the most a year for the general as- Former Congressman

reported orderly.

Berber riflemen who had converged on the capital in a show of force against the sultan and his numerous Indian nations. city followers rode quietly out anyone bothered to look at them.

The big religious feast of Aid El Kebir was celebrated without enthusiasm. In Rabat, the traditional lamb was not sacrificed. In past years, Moslems it to the sultan at his palace in commemoration of the sacrifice

of Abraham. But today Ben Youssef. 44, their spiritual leader and nominal ruler for a quarter century, was in exile with his two sons at Ajaccio, Corsica, the birthplace of Napoleon.

And his uncle, 64, remained at Marrakech, the seat of Pasha Thami El Mezouari El Glaoui. It was the pasha, the wealthy

leader of four million Berbers, who engineered the coup the past week that challenged the sultan's religious role by designating Arafa "leader of the faithful" of Imam, a better score. and then put on pressure for the dethronement.

16 Companies Answer Mammoth False Alarm

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 21 P - Late last night Otto Friske got through fixing a new county-wide alarm gadget at the Milan firehouse and called up headquarters here for a test inaudible to his sleeping

Headquarters, instead of an inzudible test, pushed the button for the alarms.

In 16 communities throughout Dutchess county 16 sirens screeched in the night. And 16 volunteer fire departments grabbed their collective pants and ran to report in.

"Biggest false alarm Dutchess county ever had," one observer said proudly.

Scouts' Budget Session Ends Up in Hard Dinner

dinner and the annual budget session did not grade him on that tained. sion at the Scout camp. The gravy one. lumped up, the roast beef was hard enough to bend the prong of a fork. to take casts of deer tracks in their after completing his two tests. nature studies had been mistaken for flour.

The Scout leaders finished with a meal of canned tuna and pork

LOCAL NOTICES

to Sept. 13. Dr. C. B. Lerch.

REDS RETURN GPO Officer Challenges Statements 18 US PRISONERS Reds Had Access to Secrets of Bomb AN 'EVIL MAN,' Backs Magsaysay for Philippines Chief WASHINGTON. Aug. 21 of — the truth" that atom and hydrogen AN 'EVIL MAN, Backs Magsaysay for Philippines Chief Deputy Public Printer Phillip L. bomb secrets were available to Cole declared today it is "far from Communists in the Government Share Printing office. Printing office.

Remainder of POWs Has to Be Helped From Trucks

PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Aug. 22 -White faced, bandaged American and Canadian prisoners of war came back to freedom today in the 18th day of operation Big Switch. Some wore heavy casts on broken

diers delivered in two trucks and four Communist ambulances. Their arrival was a sharp and gripping contrast to the

British prisoners freed during the past few days.

There was some weeping at the ister and the minister in charge of the American and other UN solbrilliant ceremony in the cream- Morocco's Moslem religious foundiers who have been in good healthand the South Koreans who have

Among the ailing in the first

was assured today that it's all the returnee prisoner would fill in right to take the squaw and pa-"he's in the ambulance, sir." poose for a drive on the reserva. Nearly all the Americans and

Gov. John S. Fine signed into from the high tailgate of the trucks. law a biennial State appropriation. One French - Canadian repatriate PARIS. Aug. 21 🗷 — Workers of \$600 to maintain the dirt roads has his head and arms bandaged slowly straggled back to their jobs of the Corn Planter Indian reser-An American had a wrapping round in State-run industries today. A his legs. His face was pale and strike movement that has strangled wrists thin. He seemed exhausted. France for 16 days was cracking into the extent to which Com- in the face of an ultimatum by Litter patients carried in battered But it will be a while before the munists may have been or still are Gen. Zahedi to give himself up.

> waited to be unloaded. but most seemed dazed.

fighting mood was not evident to sembly—in its longest session in Harold Knutson Dies day. Still under tight French military

control, the principal cities were time they waited only seven. WADENA, Minn., Aug. 21 19months—but still one of the length-Harold Knutson. 72, Republican, who represented Minnesota's Sixth district in Congress from 1917 to RABAT. THE CAPITAL, ap- The Corn Planter reservation 1949 and served as chairman of the past week. There were no was set up by the assembly in the House ways and means com-

dition since Saturday.

again to the open spaces. Hardly Stassen Bets Two Cents on Outcome anyone bothered to look at them. Stassen Bets Two Cents on Outcome

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 th-It he couldn't and so the White House books like Harold E. Stassen, head got in on the act. cut a lamb's throat and rushed of the Foreign Aid program, has Twenty-five top officials of the dered back to work. The same

> Eisenhower. Stassen has or- and they can choose whichever dained for the one they want. 1700 employes of.

tration (FOA)-

dent, and Jackson, former pub-water. 38 questions right out of 45 on used in this field, water injected spotty. the reading comprehension test into the earth under pressure But Stassen answered 52 of 70 forces oil to a producing well.

rival got only 49. The tests were graded by the ten miles south of here. Civil Service commission FOA explained there is no such thing as passing or flunking. The scores will be used to compare the capacity of employes at the same

salary level Stassen must chop 300 to 400 of his employes off his payroll under the Administration's cutback program. To help him decide which ones must go he ordered all hands to take the new quiz. Then, to show it doesn't really hurt, he took

it himself. mented afterward, with the air of the sugar had served its purpose He was dead when aid arrived a man who has broken so on a well.

Presence of sugar in the core tough golf course. Under prodding by reporters, proved that the sand had been the FOA chief acknowledged that flooded in direct proportion to the he'd taken three tests in the time permeability of the rocklike oil normally allotted for two. But he sand as determined by engineers. McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 21 game didn't quite finish the Administra- Useful information on the behavior About 40 Scout leaders met for a tive Judgment test, so the commis- of the other tracers also was ob-

JACKSON RADIATED a good The plaster of paris used by Scouts deal less optismism than Stassen

"It was a stinker," he said, shaking his head. "I'm not at all sure I didn't flunk that second one. I may be on my way back to New York."

Jackson, of course, didn't have to take the tests any more than Stassen did. It seems he made a' joking remark that he probably No Saturday office hours in Aug. could do hetter than the FOA director, Stassen bet him two cents



to West Berlin authorities, Dr. Hannelore Lehnoff almost succeeded in breaking up an American Intelligence organization. She is accused of tracing the numbers of cars used by US counter espionage men and checking the owners.

Her arrest as an alleged spy came when an alert American agent caught her trying to take a picture of him. She awaits

Marine officers reading the FRONT CRACKED said, and "it wouldn't have been make sure that "justice will be roll call of Americans and Cana-

Laniel. Non-Red Unions Continue Talks On Details

One or two waved to spectators, unions agreed early today on tastic. principles for ending the walkouts. touched off by economy plans that lifted the retirement age of per- hasn't received "proper treatment day. Three hundred persons died sons in State-run pursuits. the day on details.

The Socialist workers' force (FO) and the Christian Labor federation (CFTC) asked their members in the postal, telephone and telegraph system

delayed telegrams delivered.

It was expected to be well into next week before this backlog can be distributed

RAILROAD WORKERS belonging to the FO and CFTC were orwon two cents from C. D. Jackson, Foreign Aid agency also took the unions called off the Paris bus

The only hitch is that the Communist-led General Labor federation (CGT) controls the biggest percentage of the workers both in the Paris transport system and the railroads.

The Communists not given any role in the settlement negotiation, so far have not issued back to work orders. The Communist newsterly over the Government's pro-

The new sultan is to arrive in lisher of Fortune Magazine, got Under the water flooding method mail deliveries may continue to be deny everything and consider this

GRENOBLE, France, Aug. 21 2 Young tire factory worker, dangling on a sheer mountainside, was smashed to death against a rock on a perilous rope descent from 10.227-foot Rateau peak, the French The objective was to have the news agency reported tonight.

chemicals act as "tracers." re- Louis Cohendy, 24, fell while, realing information about the roped to two companions. The kels was signed at 3.15 p. m. yesflooding mechanism in the geo-rope, acting as a pendulum, logical formation into which water smashed the fallen Alpinist against] a rock.

The oil well near the water in- Unable to take him down the jection well was completed in mountain. Cohendy's companions June. A core, or oil sand sample, fixed him securely on an exposed "Pretty difficult." he com taken from the oil well showed mountain path and went for help

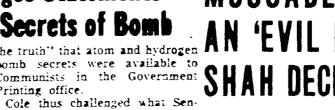
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44 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN



ator McCarthy (R-Wis) has said was sworn testimony that a per-Hints Aged Ex-Premier son identified as a Red did have Mght Face Death Cole told a news conference Penalty

he feels there has been no leakage of secrets from GPO and no laxity in handling any of the 25 lovalty cases which have come up since 1947. Cole, who is the GPO security officer. questioned the testimony of a Lev McCarthy witness who said that during World War II she san GPO Boolbinder Edward Rothschild take a secret Merchant Marine code.

He took exception to a headline wanted only one thing out of life:

of any such code.

loads of secrets were going out han would be condemned to "We know that by fighting alone party Romulo asserted the Quirino of this office are a little far death. But a soldier would be we would only divide the strength administration was incompetent fetched," he said. THE 250 SECRET or top secret are the most serious a norsen

printing jobs handled by GPO in can be respectfully for," the one year. Cole said, represent less than a single day's output for a plant handling between 73 and 98 highest crime is armed resismillion dollars worth of work a

he quoted as saying. "Top A and Power at all costs. To accomplish would be a statement as far from finally understood him!" the truth as it is possible to make."

been available to Communists," he is due there tomorrow—will be to McCarthy told newsmen eight

days ago his Senate Investigations subcommittee has sworn testimony that an individual identified as a Communist had access in the GPO to "top secret material having to do with the A-bomb and H-bomb." McCarthy has been looking

lessly out of the windows as they Premier Joseph Laniel's Govern- on the GPO payroll. He has Only a few days before Zahedi had ment and two non-Communist described GPO's security as fan-been the fugitive in hiding and Cole called the news conference army coup by pro-shah forces re because he said GPO certainly versed the whole picture Wednes-

in the press" But he said this was in that violent upheaval. Further talks were held during natural, "considering the nature A J-shaped dagger is part of 'and circumstances' under which what every well-dressed Arab must material was given out.

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Aug. 21 48-The triumphant Shah of Iran, brimming with imperial anger, doclared tonight that Premier Mohammed Mossadeah is an "evil man" and hinted that the aged Nationalist micht face the death penalty Shah Mohammed Beza Pahlevi.

who arrived in Baghdad today on bolted Quirino's liberal party. Mag the first low of his journey back saysay joined the powerful opposi-Cole said GPO knows nothing to Tran's fabled peacock throne, tion party, the Nacionalistas. Romtold an interviewer he was not ulo formed a new Democratic Lib-"Headlines that look like car-sure whother Mossadesh as a civi-eral party. shot for such activities, he added, inherent in people which is needed and was responsible for "social de-"The crimes of Mossaderh

Chah caid adding that under "The case applies perfectly to terest of unity in our fight against Cole. 46, has been with the GPO my former premier," he continued, graft and corruption in the Philip-30 years and is under civil service. "Mossadegh is an evil man who pine Government"

H-bomb secrets available to Com- this end he was ready to sacrifice ino is canvalescing after two ab- El Salvador is nicknamed the Iranian people and he almost dominal operations, the Philippines "daughter of fire" because of her "I would think," he said, "that succeeded. Thank God my people President said Romulo's with-14 active volcanoes "Such material wouldn't have THE FIRST thing he would do on his arrival back in Tehran-he

> an Iranian government, studying suggestions submitted to him by his new premier, Gen. Fazoliah

> Zahedi. Thereafter, he said, he would meet with the foreign am bassadors to his country, obviously meaning ambassadors of Western Mossadegh now is under arrest in Tehran after surrendering vesterday—still clad in pink pajamas—

flee with his queen to Italy. An

Sugar Heir Charged With Assaulting return to work. The word was slow in getting Divorced Fifth Wife; \$10,000 Bail Set signs of the fighting expected to 1191 to tale 101 the descend today. follow France's dethronement of ents of Chief Corn Planter, an Inthe sultan. The former representative sufthe sultan. The word was slow in getting dian who aided the US Governfered several heart attacks the past around. By tonight, however, some NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. Aug. terday by Vincent Williams, brother NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. Aug. terday by Vincent Williams. The police re-

ment in settling conflicts with week and had been in serious con-long distance telephone calls were 21 th Sugar heir Adolph Spreckels of Miss Williams. The police regetting through and some long 2d was arraigned today on a port said Williams told officers he charge of assaulting actress Kay found his sister "in a bloody mess" No mail was sighted in Paris. Williams, his divorced fifth wife at the Spreckels house about 7:30

posted early to-liams.

bel of Beverly Hills, that Hoag paper L'Humanite protested bit- Memorial hospital reported Miss mer. Williams' injuries had not yet been cedure in negotiating only with the determined. X-rays were to be

that he would get is probably the sweetest oil well ernment was accused of trying to There was little else said in ever drilled is pumping near here, divide labor and arrange a "separ court and Spreckels refused to talk to reporters about the case. Unless the railroads operate, the Schnabel told newsmen that "we just a stunt to embarrass him (Spreckels).

> A doctor who examined Miss Williams told a reporter that she is "black and blue all over" Schnabel said Miss Williams.

who was here in an apartment while her children. Joan and Adolph 3d were visiting Spreckels, came to Spreckels' home on Balboa island on a bicycle about 6:30 a. m. yesterday. The lawyer declined to say what happened.

The complaint against Sprec-

Judge Donald, a. m after he had been summoned J. Dodge of New- by friends. Williams said Miss port Beach jus-Williams had been beaten on the tice court set nead with her own shoe, the heel of Wednesday for a which was broken. She was taken preliminary hear- back to her apartment. ing. Spreckels, ACTRESS DOROTHY LAMOUR arrested and and her husband. William Howard. jailed for several were called by friends. They got

hours last night, a doctor and had Miss Williams, is at liberty on sent to the hospital. The Howards \$10,000 bond he liams Miss Williams, 36, divorced

Judge Dodge Spreckels the past year on grounds told Spreckels, of physical abuse. She has custody
41. and his attorney. Daniel Schna- of the children but Spreckels has them part of the time in the Sum-



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MOSSADEGH | S Carlos Romulo Withdraws From Race, Carlos P. Romulo, former presi- "It shows that both the Demo-

DECLARES dent of the UN general assembly, cratic and the Nacionalista parties withdrew Friday from the Philip- are demoralized." Quirino said, dent of the UN general assembly, cratic and the Nacionalista parties pines presidential race and threw "and I do not expect them to af-

told a news conference

drawal assured Liberal Party vic-

Thirsty Customer

Gets Aid Too Late

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 21

A thirsty constituent called

upon Rep. William A Dawson

Help came but it was too late

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call from a man who identi-

fied himself as an "FBI-a

in a tavern and wanted Daw-

son to tell the owner that a

new law passed by Congress

permitted the sale of alcohol

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firmed that President Eisen-

The congressman relayed the

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hower had signed the bill.

message to the tavern.

Dawson said he would check.

The Red man said he was

(R-Utah) for aid.

full-blooded Indian."

yesterday.

to Indians.

Indians.

his support to ford much opposition in the com-Ramon Magsay- ing election.' say against Presi- Quirino announced he was redent Elpidio Quir-turning to the Philippines immedi-

election. Both Romulo

Nacionalistas. tary, who gained fame for his campaign against the Communist - led Huk guernilas,

In his break with the Liberal

pines delegation to the United

that clique which the people want. Romulo told newsmen his party removed and repudiated." Romulo was broke but that he intended to maintain it "as a living popular Magsaysay issued a statement organism

hailing Romulo's action as "sacri-"We have agreed," he added, "to ficing personal ambition in the inenter into a coalition with the Na cionalista party whose major objective, that of a change in leadership, is identical with ours." IN WASHINGTON, where Quir-



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ino, who seeks reately to begin his campaign. There were reports that Romulo acted after financial interests backand Magsaysay, ing him planned to switch to the Quirino's former defense secre-

has been pro mised appointment, in event of Magsaysay's victory, as foreign affairs secretary or reappointment to his old job of ambassador to Washington and head of the Philip-

to overcome entrenched power of cay" in the Philippines



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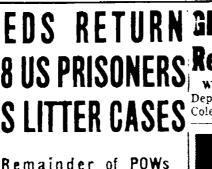
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The Reds were sending back in three deliveries today 300 South Koreans, 94 Americans, 23 British, 13 Canadians, 3 Australians, 2

lled nephew, the Nationalist-Mi ternational role and vizier the exchange point.

Ded Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef. (prime minister), the justice min
ON MANY DAYS it has been

been pitiful wrecks of men. shipment were 30 Americans.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 21 Penn dians drew several blanks. sylvania's tiny Indian population. There would be a pause before

Canadians had to be helped down

signs of the fighting expected to 1791 to care for the descend-mittee, died in a hospital here

Of Foreign Operations Aptitude Test

special assistant to President tests today. The reading compre- and subway strikes hension test is required for all Today both FOA employes but only those in men took the the \$8,340-a-year and above aptitude test bracket have to take the others.

the Foreign Op-erations adminis- Sweetest Oil Well with Jackson Is Drilled in State

pair of pennies BRADFORD, Aug. 21 22-What non-Communist unions. The Gov-taken Both Stassen, an ex-college presi- The well contains oil and sugary ate peace treaty

questions correctly on the public The Minard Run Oil company Mountain Climber affairs test, while his White House launched an experiment the past April on its Dent W. special lease Smashed to Death

> Workers dumped into a water injection well 3500 pounds of sugar, 400 pounds of boric acid, 560 pounds of ammonium chloride and 17 pounds of green dye.

was to be injected.



PHONE 6000

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy-Here's another photo that may recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.



From the Gordon Istenes Collection Does this one ring any bells with you? According to the sign on the window it's the es-

tablishment of J. H. Erb.

tailor. Right now, it's the site of the F. W. Woolworth company, 247 High street.

That little card in the window tells patrons that Erb has moved to the second floor of

232 High street. The billboard at right heralds the undoubtedly long-awaited arrival of the fabulous Florence Gear in the "merry musical comedy -Fluffy Ruffles."

after he was married.

The young man could have re-

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cover his nose and mouth with

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Governor Approves Plan For Special Fish License

HARRISBURG, Aug. 21 F-Gov \$100. John S. Fine today approved a He was arrested on June 21 by plan to issue a special \$1 a year State Trooper Raymond J. Beninlicense to fish in farm ponds with ato after sideswiping à car on out game fish regardless of season Route 183 in Limerick township. or limit regulations.

farm pond must be less than in nue. Royersford. two acres in surface area and be wholly within the limit of a farm. The Fish commission may

authorize under the new law that catfish, sunfish or bass be stocked in the ponds.

Only persons who live or work the particular farm will be allowed to fish in the pond.

Most native American varieties of cockroach live in fields or woodlands and do little damage.

(five and six-year-olds should Trappe, was sentenced to from have 10 to 12 hours' sleep by Judge William F. Dannehower. two to ten years in county prison

• eat at least one food from each of the basic seven every day for the \$343 robbery but Judge ceived a sentence of up to 44 years The Basic Seven

each night).

fruits.

1. Green and yellow vegetables.

4. Milk and milk products. 5. Meat, poultry, fish, eggs. 6. Bread, or flour, and cereals.

7. Butter or fortified margarine. The child should come to school: • be able to use a drinking foun-well-nourished, and rested every day. Well ahead of the opening. • use the bathroom regularly, day of school set up this kind of

> ROUSE HIM EARLY ENOUGH: so that he can

Go to the toilet. Wash himself

Dress in clean clothing. Brush and comb hair. Eat a warm, well selected, un-floor of 109 West Main street.

hurried breakfast. Brush teeth.

to the weather.

See Monday's instalment, trouble. mouth, ears, nose, and eyes. See monual seems and eyes. School is a Place to Avoid III-• wear clothing suitable for the ness," in The Mercury. Clip this move to California where he

will be invaluable!

Man Fined \$125 After Pleading Guilty To Hit-Run Charge

yesterday in Montgomery county him, he said, he drank in Norris-court when he pleaded guilty to town taverns from 9:30 a. m. until a hit and run charge before Judge shortly before the holdup at 1 p. m. William F. Dannehower.

Fined was William L. Speer. 172 South Washington street. He was arrested on July 16 by Officers John Paretti and Howard Smoyer, Pottstown police, the day after his car struck a car operated by Betty Hataloski, 125 South Maple street

The accident occurred near the Kenilworth bridge on South Keim street. Charles Trace, 1450 High street, who was behind the Speer car, got the license number and reported it

In another case. Michael Guntick. Linfield pleaded guilty to a hit and run charge and was fined.

The second car was operated by The legislation provides that the Lawrence Costa, 506 Second ave-

For Hold-up at Norristown Loan Office A 25-year-old Trappe man testi-stairs to the loan office. There

fied in Montgomery county court was only one girl in the office. The vesterday that worries about his rest were out to lunch. financial and domestic problems. The girl was Doris Jeffries caused him to commit a daring, Norristown. daylight armed robbery five days.

Samuel Craig. 25. Third avenue.

He fold her to give him all the money in the cash drawers and the safe.

Dannehower, in sentencing, said: He then left, crossed Main street, Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, but this man committed the act. He hid the money and the gun Baldwin Cusiers "The crime was a serious one jumped into his car, and fled. Potatoes, other vegetables and while in financial and domestic in a bale of hay in a barn near

> night, six hours after the holdup. Harvey Grubb is recuperating from that city said there appar-Immediately after the arrest, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred ently was no damage.

Craig was arrested the past however, only \$343 was found burg. Aug. 6, a few hours after he held Since Craig said he didn't spend

up the Norristown office of the any of the money, it was decided Monroe Loan society, on the second that the loan company had made.

ACCORDING TO testimony, AFL SIGNS CONTRACT

District Attorney

Bernard DiJoseph had told the

court that the "man had com-

mitted everything short of

murder. I hope the court will

treat this case seriously and

give the man maximum se-

series and keep a scrapbook! It thought he could get a job in an aircraft plant. He tried to sell his car, on

which he owed \$400, to raise the money for transportation to the coast.

But the most he could get on it was \$500, which would have left him only \$100 for carfare.

A Pottstown man was fined \$125 WITH THIS kind of pressure on testerday in Montgomery county him, he said, he drank in Norris-Then, wearing a pair of dark sunglasses, he climbed the flight of

ARTHRITIS PAINS GONE!

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Drumheller, of 411 East Philoriel

She said she gave him \$358

distress and under great pressure. his home. family and there's a lot of good Baxter and John McKernan showed left in him."

But County Detectives Robert POTTSTOWN LANDING—Mrs. J. B. Strong earth tremors shook the Custer, corr. Del. Donald Nett. Phone region of Pereira about 150 miles up at his home at 7 p. m that 2736-M.

Craig wouldn't talk but the next Kerlin at Douglassville. morning he gave a complete con- Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis and children, Bryan, Claudia, Allan When he showed police the hid-and Preston visited Mr. and Mrs.

ing place for the money and gun, William Rutter and sons at Parks-

Put on outer clothes suitable Craig had been an employe and as- PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21 pm spent their vacation at Atlantic sistant manager of the loan office Some 1900 employes of the West-City. Set out early enough to arrive up to a year before the holdup. inghouse Electric corporation re- Mrs. John Bryan and children. within the 15-minute period. He said that he had been mar-iceived wage and salary increases of Fanwood, N. J., are visiting

before the school day begins, ried five days before the holdup today under a contract signed by Mrs. Robert Ecker. and that his wife's ex-husband had the company and the AFL Inter- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holloway kept bothering him and giving him national Brotherhood of Electrical and son. John, made a business Workers.

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In this, the 28th article in a series, is another example of hor Pottstown's youth is preparing for the future.

always be shunned as wishful necessary for higher learning. thinking, especially when that "But out of all of them, I found chemistry to be my toughest," she dream comes true. When 18-year-old Marie Artim smiled.

was a little girl in grade school. DURING her Summer vacation, of Marie is working at the Triangle she said she wanted to become Shoe store part-time on Fridays

and full-time on Saturdays. a nurse, never All of the money I earn I use realizing in later to buy personal things, she said, years that but sometimes I save some. would actually She explained that her parembark on such ents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael a career. Artim, 1016 Rambler avenue, The first step have been very encouraging

in the climb to 🕻 in helping her get started. "In the top of the fact," she said, "they will be lofty ladder paying my tuition." success will be Marie Artim Marie has several hobbies. Sept. when Marie leaves Pottstown to among which is playing the piano. enter the Bryn Mawr Nursing She also reads and loves to swim.

When she leaves nursing school. the pretty blond said she would In preparing for her stay at like to become an anesthetist in Bryn Mawr, Marie completed high school with a good enough an operating room. Marie pointed out that she picked

chool. the nursing profession because it Collegeville family at Pottstown High school, she is something a girl can always average to enter nursing pursued the academic course use, either in private life or on a which carried all the subjects hospital staff.

With Vacationing Mercury Readers constructed home on Park avenue. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

By THE VACATION EDITOR a research physicist at the university." (Mercury Staff Writer)

cury Vacation Editor yesterday, State fair. and both of them from area resi-

One of the cards was sent from a picturesque scene of the Atlantic Lansdale. he campus of the University of ocean, was undersigned Cyrus and! Sharon Ann Parker is serving as Katie Lutz, of Barto.

phia avenue, Boyertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Cus-

ter spent a day with Mr. and

Mrs. Baldwin Custer Jr. and

and children, Patty and Kerry,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hohl

family at Hershey.



Drumheller writes, "We are 1. Atlantic Ocean enjoying a visit with our son, is near Bay Head, N. J., where Vice President Nixon has a Sum-

mer home. EARTH TREMORS REPORTED Visit Hershey Family BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 21 (2)

ENDS TRAINING - Pvt. James J. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, Boyertown RD 2, has just completed basic training recently at the medical replacement training center at Camp Pickett, Vir-

He received eight weeks of basic infantry training and eight weeks of medical train-

Occupies New Home

COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Phone Collegeville 3306, Kenneth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 3042. son have moved into their newly- in feed for the cow.

B. Frank Pannepacker were Mrs. Clifford Agengast, of West Plainfield. Mass.; Austin Gottshall, of Oakdale, Calif.; Frank Moyer of He also said he and his fam-Miami, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Only two cards came to The Mer-ily expected to visit the Illinois Smith and Vernon Gottshall, all of Philadelphia: Mrs. Samuel Ross and Mrs. Grace Badman, both of: THE OTHER card, which depicts Schwenksville, and Mr. Huber, of

> a junior councilor at the YWCA: "We are spending this week Camp Chesapeake at North East,"

> Dolly Peterson celebrated her 7th The spot where they are visiting birthday recently. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Peterson Jr... of Third avenue entertained with a family dinner in her honor on that day. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gus Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Peterson Sr., all of Philadelphia: the honor guest's brother. Richard and sister, Karen. Dolly is spending a week in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Merkel.

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Unconscious 6th Day After Auto Overturns A 17-year-old Spring Mount girl was still unconscious yesterdaythe sixth day in a row-as the .f-

termath of an automobile accident which took place the past Saturday night in Schwenksville. Reported in serious condition yesterday was Hattie May Walters. 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Spring Mount Girl

Mrs. William Walters, Spring She s at St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, whore she was

taken after the accident. Also hospitalized is Betty Jane Sowers, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sowers, Spring Mount. Miss Sowers is in Grand View hospital Sellersville, suffer-

ling possible fractures of the spine,

pelvis and shoulder. The Walters girl suffered a brain concussion and deep laceration of the scalp.

According to Police Chief Theodore Berry, Schwenksville, the acident occurred Saturday night when Perry Walters, 25, soldierbrother of the victim, was driving at a fast rate of speed on Salford Station road.

When a car stopped in front of him at School road. Walters applied the breaks, the car went into a skid, sliding 150 feet before overturning. The three were pinned in the demolished car.

About 40 to 60 percent of the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfe and cost of producing milk is expended



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1953

The world is too much with us; To the Editor: That guy with the live according to our democratic way late and soon, getting and spending, building face better not come around my or life we lay waste our powers.-William house. I've got a real builden that'll Wordsworth.

No Bust If Ike Can Help It

zine asserted in its August issue.

Recent anti-recession moves by the Ad- people. ministration are seen as proof of its intention to keep Eisenhower's campaign pledge those dirt roads in that section of the to mobilize "the full power" of industry and of municipal, state and federal government, backwoods you can get. at signs of "any depression").

In early Summer, as signs mounted that shack there. a downward adjustment was beginning, which might extend into 1955, President Eisenhower and his team have acted in several critical areas, to make sure that what is expected to be a mild though protracted readjustment does not turn into a real recession:

- (1) Credit and debt management: restrictive, "hard-money" policies were reversed:
- (2) Farm price supports: dewnward revision was postponed:
- (3) Public works: plans are being readied for speedy launching of projects, should there be any threat of a major recession; (4) Stabilizing the construction industry:
- including fuller utilization of Title I of the National Housing Act, to capitalize on latent demand for home renovation and improvement: (5) Maintaining business confidence: the Administration is preparing plans

various devices are being studied,

for working with key business, labor, and farm groups, to persuade them to follow sensible long-range policies even during a turbulent short

The Administration has demonstrated its ability, when necessary, to "turn on its ortho-In a period in which the economy itself is

reversing its trend, specific policies of a deflationary character may have dangerous over-all consequences. Government cannot suddenly pull out of areas it has supported for twenty years without creating too dangerous a vacuum. And for purely technical may consider the whole Pandora's box reasons, long-range principles may some- of troubles in the Far East-Communtimes be unrealizable in the short run.

When declining income frightened the farmers into a cutback of spending, the Agriculture department not only postponed efforts to revise support legislation, and invoked wheat acreage allotments: it also awarded contracts for con-Storage hins, despite earlier hints that the government planned to get out of the grain storage business.

On the public-works front: "The Administration is determined to shorten very sub- the UN, has rejected this Anglo-Indian stantially the 18-month period that was re-demand. It is the first open indication quired in the 1930's to get the first 100,000 men at work. The speed with which a program is launched is as important as the size growing a bit weary and cynical over has changed my entire personality. of the program.

local projects are already in what could be attitude is the unspoken recognition that hear the teacher. And I missed much called an advanced stage of planning.

Dr. Burns, who has been given full administrative powers over the Council of Economic Advisers, "is preparing to cope with an economic decline of any magnitude from any source." Fortune says. "He sees no single magic point to at-

tack and no special time to intervene; his strategy is to try to be ready for anything." Among devices for stimulating the con-

struction industry. Dr. Burns is studying loan guarantees and insurance, as well as tax re-

"In the last analysis, of course, business cannot escape its responsibility in any crisis. Fortune continued. "If businessmen go into a panic at the first sign of a decline, it's doubtful whether even all-out government prestige, such as the Korean theater he even became aware I wore a hearing intervention can help.

"But it would be haive to expect businesses not to retrench if trouble looms, even though they know there are very strong grounds for confidence in the long term out- pie in the sky on some far-off dawn. look. Recognizing this, the Administration is preparing plans for working with key business, labor, and agricultural groups in an tions from Nebru's party. Although he effort to persuade them to maintain a sensible has 360 of 489 delegates to Parliament. long-range view, even during a turbulent conditions have deteriorated since they

ample, toward convincing key firms not to split into 18 minority factions, the Con-still love me." cancel capital-spending plans that they would gress party won only 44 percent of the be forced to reinstate a year or so later.

"Avoiding a recession is clearly a toppriority Administration goal. The label of group Nenru would espouse. With his hard-times party will not be pinned on the organization breaking up, there remain that doctors give us to improve on na-Republicans again if Dwight Eisenhower's three clamorous elements. They are ture? 'cam can help it.'

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, August 21.

Wal. I see by the papers where the "Washington glide" is a new dance step designed to depict President Eisen-

hower's golf game. Presumably, it's for people in the high eighties who wish they were in the seventies.

rough. Imagine spiking the shoes instead of the

And say: One difference between this dance.

Hopin' you air the same.

all your friends about what you did wrong!

Urges 'Bulldog Man' Be Caught

Fears Bulldog

To the Editor: Why isn't something done in North Coventry about that man the Pottstown hospital to the United

with a "bulldog" face? I've been keeping all my doors and

We can't let some maniac run loose. especially in North Coventry where he could find so many places to hide in the tions in the community is that of a

v. 000is.

North Coventry FRIGHTENED

Watch Out!

scare the dog right out of him' Pottstown

Hunt in Woods

THERE will be no recession if the Eisen- have thought of looking in the woods in hower team can help it, Fortune maga-- Chester and nearby Berks counties for analysis? this man who's going around scaring

> If you've ever taken a ride along cold germs have souls. country, you'd realize how deep in the Could be he's hiding out in some time of day.

OBSERVER North Coventry

WASHINGTON

Political Need Pushes Nehru's Bid in Korea

By RAY TUCKER

ister Jawaharal Nehru's desperate need sultory attitudes of couples wandering for political rehabilitation at home accounts for his insistence on playing a major role in negotiations for settlement a better season for of Korean and possibly other Far East- I've - got-my-love-toern problems now in dispute between keep-me-warm. the United States and Russia. Granting that the Indian mystic has

a reputation as an international idealist tion, with the gadand a devotee of neutralism, he is also gets the easy winmoved by considerations that would do ner on all occacredit to a Tammany politician. In sions. I've never Manhattan or New Delhi, politics is the I could open a can With the support of 10 Downing

street, India was named chairman of the Neutral Nations Reparations commission for screening North and South Korean prisoners, and as custodian of the troops who refuse to return to their homelands. But now Nehru insists on participat-

ing in the political conference which ist China, Formosa, Indo-China, etc. ***** * *

WASHINGTON OPPOSITION ADA-MANT: On this point Washington so far has been adamant in opposition for the reason that India, unduly friendly toward Moscow and Peiping, has contributed only a small ambulance unit to the United Nations forces in Korea. India set it out on the fence.

Henry Cabot Lodge. US delegate to that the Eisenhower Administration is Nehru's straddling on the East West is-

"Some \$6.4 billion of federal, state, and sue. Underlying the Lodge Eisenhower had to sit in the front row in class to picket fence. His overalls caught in a Nehru is simply using the Korean crisis of the conversation among my classto rebuild political fences at home. It mates, is, perhaps, the first evidence that Ghandi's politico-religious disciple is they would laugh, for I thought they

> Nehru's Congress party is in danger. It came to power largely because of its demand for independence from the British Crown, which it achieved on Aug. 15, 1947. But Nehru has been unable to formulate or execute a constructive program for improvement of the lot of India's hungry and diseased population.

He needs international acclaim and might give him, to make his 387,000,000 aid. I didn't realize he didn't know I constituents content with their wretched- wore it. ness. They sicken from his promises of

RECENT ELECTIONS reveal defec-once. total vote.

> the Hindus, who would transform India into a closed religious corporation; the Socialists, who are sympathetic to Nehru's unfulfilled reforms; and the few people are physically perfect. Some Communists, who show remarkable restraint in their political penetration.

In the meantime, at the halfway point in Nehru's first five year industralization program, economic conditions are not good. Foreign trade showed a decline in the first months of 1953, due to smaller exports of India's principal products-jute, skins and hides, tea. shellac and tobacco.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

MR. AND MRS. HARRY F. THOMSON Bechtelsville RD BECAUSE tomorrow is their fourth wedding anniversary.

To the Editor: I read the letter from

windows locked since I heard he was of trustees is perfectly in the right, mind That is, they ought to get \$22,500 as they did in the past year.

One of the most important instituhospital.

Health comes first, because without a healthy population, we can't have a healthy community to think and act and every two minutes, the census bureau

WAR VETERAN Pottstown

To the Editor: Isn't it amazing how of mouths to be fed. suspending

Yet the same all-out believer would among the newcomers.

not take your word for it, without check-

Before getting riled up over whether have enough for awhile lower animals have souls, isn't it ap-

propriate to first ascertain whether we, curselves have any?

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Scientifically, that is. Not through Fund that you reprinted in The Mercury. Christian dogma, the gross fallacies of I think the Pottstown hospital board which are obvious to any discerning

> AGNOSTIC Pottstown

Facts and Figures

To the Editor: By adding a birth every 8 seconds, subtracting a death every 21 seconds, and adding a new foreign immigrant entering the country has figured that last Monday at two minutes past 11 o'clock in the morning. the population of the United States had reached 150,000,000 people. If they are as near correct as the

weather bureau, that figure still is a lot

Next year there will be a new immi all critical, scientific grant every minute. By 1980, there probably will be a law changing the name One of your readers declares dog- of the United States to Mix-all together matically that octopuses, dogs and even or Goreinposlavia, particularly if the usual sprinkling of Communists are

We like those foreigners who already ing his watch twice, if you told him the are here and have become good citizens, but for their welfare and our own, we "EASY JAY"

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Miss Midnight's Notebook: Who said Summer was for lovers?

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-Prime Min- You wouldn't think so to observe the dealong Riverside drive, or along the walks of Central park. I'm inclined to think November is a

> Mechanical objects and I are a warring combinaowned a can opener. with my phonograph has spells when it throws all the records back at



me and my clock radio turns itself on at odd hours of the as "damyankee music." afternoon but wakes me up in the morning only when it's in the mood Furthermore, I'd die of thirst rather

than pry an ice cube out of a tray. I THINK what this city needs is

more referendums. Our population is a little large for town meetings, but what's the matter with letting the citizens express their opinions on vital and interesting matters in the voting booths? Inquiring photographers and letters to the editor are popular features in the daily newspapers, and I think their poll-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

LAVERNE G. wears a hearing aid.

aid for three years," she said, "and it

were making fun of me behind my back.

the students more freely and even ac-

'Then he grew a little aloof. He

seemed to think I was different from

other girls. I noticed his coolness at

adjusted to it, and is dating me again.

"All I could do during the crisis was

"But don't you think the general pub-

YES, LAVERNE is quite right. Very

or arch supports or false teeth, etc.

peal as "date bait."

earlier defects in the mouth

glasses were about 1920.

to mankind.

So be sensible and get up to date

worse than eve glasses or other things

cepted dates, which I hadn't done be-

boy steadily for six months.

"Dr. Crane. I've used this hearing

"For when I was in High school, I

In Retrospect

son of Joseph W. Ginther, 7 West Fourth street, suffered the fracture of his right leg when he fell while climbing over a picket and he was thrown forward with

NEW MANAGER-Frederick S. Roe-"So I often grew suspicious when sch. representing a group of Pottstown sports-loving citizens has become manager of the Pottstown baseball team. He succeeds Charles W. Lessig Jr., who "Then I got this hearing aid, and it has retired from the baseball field. The was wonderful! I began to mingle with new team celebrated by losing to Phoemaxille 11.7 in a listless game.

25 Years Ago

Aug. 22, 1928 "Now that I am in college, I had almost forgotten my past shyness and lack of friends. In fact, I've been dating a worth, was married in the Haws ave-"And it wasn't until last month that

DISLIKE IRONING-At a meeting of Community Grange. New Hanover. 229, wasn't eighty percent Irvthe women declared they disliked ironing more than any other household chore. The men said they disliked wash-"But now no seems to be pretty well ing the dishes the most. Herbert B. Wagner in an address said farmers should have Saturday afternoons off and there was no objection on the part of

SILVER WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs It is not even certain which political lie should know that a hearing aid is no Elijah Kochel of Cedarville, celebrated their 25th wedging anniversary with a reception. The refreshment tables were spread on the spacious lawn.

10 Years Ago

or us need eye glasses or hearing aids here and says Erie City Solicitor Murphy is wrong in claiming the curfew law is being illegally enforced by municipalties. He says it will not be declared illegal by the county courts for it is for the good of the youth of the communi-* * *

gaughter of George Jacobs, this borough appeared at the Pottstown band's con-But they apparently didn't fret about cert in the High school auditorium. their dental aids because the teeth didn't Manager O. C. Beaeraft says there were numerous requests for her appearance

named by bocough council as fire plug inspector and repairsman. Heretofore the inspections were made by the po-Hearing aids are a marvelous benefit lice chief and water company superin-





WELCOME GUESTS?

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

Switch! Danny Kaye will co-star ambassador to Italy? with Bing Crosby in "White Christmas" which starts in two weeks. Because of Donald O'Connor's illness it became

necessary to re-43 place him. Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen still furnish the femme appeal. Red Skelton and manager. Bo Roos, didn't waste any time the few days they were in Mexico the past week Red took an option to buy Acapuico's famous Dorothy McGuireits name: . . . Eva Gabor and

N. Y. But Eva will be heading for dent of a bank and partner in an Hollywood pronto. She's got the investment house. He was elected lead in Brynie Foy's next SPECS- to the 76th Congress and to all tacular (translation, 3-D) picture, succeeding Congresses, and his t "The Mad Magician" . . . Mary 50's with a different approach. He's and Jack Benny are co-hosting a pre-opening ball for Vic Damone is his name? my fare to Atlantic beach and have to Aug. 25 at Mocambo. Next night 2. She was born in Cincinnati. make the 8:10." Does well with dow- he bows publicly there. The \$64 Ohio, on Feb. 16, and before question is: Are the Bennys help- making pictures she was with a

> CLIFTON WEBB, Dorothy McGuire, Maggie McNamara and others finished shooting "We Believe in Love" in Rome yesterday, and are coming home immediately. But Jean 'Peters and director Jean Negulesco go to northern Italy, to film some farm scenes. . . . Ursula Thiess and Howard Hughes stepped out together at Las Vegas. . . . Up in Vegas. where both are performing. Peggy Lee told Jose Greco, the great Spanish dancer, "You're wonderful! But I'd hate to have the apartment under yours!" . . . Where do some people get the weird idea that the "lowest weekly pay" for an act at that resort is \$18,000?? We know pullenty of "acts" and single performers who have to struggle along on as little as four or five thousand a weekthe poor darlings!

IRVING BERLIN, heading East to write a new show. "Say It With Music" made a point of declaring this "cavalcade" would not be biographical and "no such story would be made during his lifetime." BUT-if "Alexanders Ragtime Band," made several years ing's "life story," we'll make a meal of the old celluloid:

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21—Terrific 1. Who is the United States'

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



ton will change uate and the father of six children. He served as a first lieuher Momma have left Mexico for tenant in World War I, was presihome is in Livingston, N J. What

shows as "Very Warm for May," From Brooklyn." "Three Little Can you name her? (Names at notion of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1851 - Yacht America won Royal Squadron Cup (later known as the America's Cup) in international regatta.

On Sunday, Aug. 23: 1756-(Columbia university). New York, laid. 1785-Oliver Hazard of Lake Erie in War of 1812.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

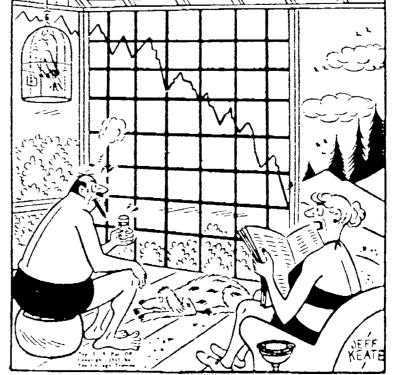
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy birthday to Dorothy Parker, wit and short story writer; Educed Johnson, retired manager of the Metropolitan Opera com-

pany, and Theophilus Painter,

zoologist. Sunday, Aug. 23. these persons will observe but idays. Gene Kelly. actor, and big league baseball players George Kell and Dale Mitchell, period of time

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? I. Mrs. Clare Booth Luce Representative Rooms Keen, C

Pottstown Sketches



"Well, Kenneth Nichols, if you'd stop looking at the mountains through that lattice work, maybe you could relax on your vaca-



ever. The little Bayarian town now boasts 36 tractors, and horses are in decline. Some of England's oldest churches still have pews equipped with iron hooks and rings. Here church-goers in medieval times fastened their bloodhounds, mastiffs, and other hunting breeds during services . . .

* A FEW CHURCHES had a small pew reveille on his bugle every morning at they planning to announce dotter played in night clubs. She ap- within the chancel arch, known as the seven from the 6th floor fire escape of Joan's engagement to the crooner? peared on Broadway in such "ball dog pew." This space was re-His garb: pajamas, with bare feet stick- Vic and Joan have resumed their "Higher and Higher," "Panama long handles and wooden teeth, were ing out. Neighbors have been greeting dating which tapered off several Hattie." "Connecticut Yankee." used to capture dogs that wandered to etc., and made her film debut in inaccessible parts of the church. In "Wonder Man" in 1945. "Kid Siena, Italy, horses are taken to church and blessed prior to racing in the Palio Girls," "Carnival in Costa Rica." the world's oldest horse race. An an-"Happy Go Lovely" and "Belle hual affair since the 14th century, the of New York" are some of the Palio is a grueling three-lap run around pictures in which she has played. Siena's town square that frequently takes a heavy toll of participants.

YOUR HEALTH

UNLIKE the loss of sight or of a limb, deafness arouses little sympathy First stone of King's college or understanding from the average per-

Perry born. He was the Ameri- rudeness because of refusal to recogcan admiral who won the Battle nize the malady on the part of the sufferer or the onlooker.

Because this defect is not as apparent as blindness or amputation of a EXPANSE - (ex-PANS) - limb, people somehow resent having to noun; that which is expanded or go to the deliberate trouble of raising its extent; a wide extent of space. their voices or repeating, and even blame the deaf person for their inconvenience. That is why many deaf per-

> in many instances, reluctant to recognize his loss. By trying to ignore it, he may aggravate his own condition. We all have sound memories, which

> Explains the monotonous type of speech of people who have been deaf over a long Many are afraid to advertise their

of their friends. They do not realize that their daily biunders due to deafness may be far more damaging to them socially and,

economically, as well. Because of the vanity of many men and women who wear hearing aids. modern manufacturers have made them smaller in size. They have been made less conspicuous by new plastic ear inserts used as receivers.

some difficulty. Persons who have been hard of hearing for some time usually have to undergo a period of adjustment and hearing re-education.

Familiar sounds of life have been dimmed for many years and have to be relearned. The new user has difficulty in selecting the proper sound, and also in ignoring distracting noises from streetcars, phone conversations or typewriters-noises that may be going on all around him.

Because of this need for re-education to sounds, the person who loses his hearing should seek help, at once, before he causes himself and his friends unneces-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. S.: Is there more than one type of peptic ulcer? Answer: There are two types of such

itself, known as gastric ulcers, and those present in the duodenum.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

A golf dance sounds

and golf is, you don't tell

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY NEWSENPERHELHIVE & COM-

Hospital in Right

Science Needed

To the Editor: I wonder if the police readily people accept Christian dogma,

ing place equivalent would be a smash hit in the Fall.

> find out, too-by having a referendum on legalized off-track betting. and maybe one on a city lottery? Here's a thought, Dagmar, after actually busting a neckline during a performance, didn't even blush-just threw the paralyzed audience a fast

> ad lib and got everything back in

place for the rest of the scene.

The politicians are always say-

ing they want to know what the peo-

ple are thinking. Why don't they

just find out-and let everybody else

MANHATTAN has acquired some brand new characters. A new musician who receptly joined the Lindy's storefront set has the regulars howling. She's a concertina player, about 75 or 80, with a Rebel cap tilted jauntily over her eyes. She squeezes out only Deep South tunes and dismisses all other requests Then there's a panhandler in the East

nattily dressed, and his pitch is "Lost

And don't overlook "The Barefoot ing Damone's press-agents to get Major Bowes unit, did a song and Trumpeter" of 51st street, who blows more publicity just for Vic-or are dance specialty with a band, and the Washington-Jefferson apartments. Already "the word" is around that the serenade with buckets of water, but months ago. that doesn't stop him.

50 Years Ago

Aug. 22, 1903 ODD MISHAP-Harry J. Ginther, 7.

great force.

NUPTIAL EVENT-John Buckwalter. son of Clifton P. Buckwalter, Kenilnue Methodist church, Norristown, to Ance M. Yocom, daughter of Ellsworth Yocum, of the county seat. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wayne

PRAISES CURFEW-Burgess Lewis Sweeney praises the curiew in force

A generation ago, eye glasses were shunned by young people because they thought such things lowered their social acceptance and reduced their ap-But the same people who shunned eye glasses, had silver fillings in their teeth CHILD STAR-Georgeann Jacobs, 6, or gold crowns thereon, to make up for

Now we are in a new generation on the program there eye glasses are fashionable. But INSPECTOR-Frank Prior was hearing aids are not quite as familiar. so they are being regarded much as eye

tion and stop worrying about business!"

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Animals Have Souls?... They Go to Church!...

* BLESSING OF PETS-There has been a raging battle in The Mercury's "Readers Say" column over whether animals have souls. Maybe they do. Maybe they don't. But the next time Fido strays, you might search for him in church! Why? Dogs, as well as horses, pigs and other animals, are churchgoers on occasion in many countries. The "Blessing of the Animals." an aneient church custom, is still annually observed in parts of England, Switzerland, Austria, Spain, Mexico, and even the United States. At Holy Trinity church, Hereford, England, the blessing is performed on the first Sunday after October 3, the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi. Parishioners, mostly children, bring everything from ponies to gold fish ... CALIFORNIA MENAGERIE-

Rabbits, ducks, chicken, guinea pigs, even white mice, have received the blessing at Hereford. During the service two years ago, a pair of homing pigeons escaped from a basket. They perched on the church roof until the service was over, then flew home. At the Cathedral Garden of St. James in Fresno, Calif., past participants in the blessing have included baby alligators, bees, turtles, snails, hamsters and bull frogs, in addition to the more common pets . . . * IN CATHOLIC countries, the "Bene-

diction of Beasts" is annually performed

or January 17, St. Anthony's Day, Mex-

ican villagers gaily paint their dogs. pigs, parrots and burros and adorn them with ribbons and flowers to honor the occasion. In the tiny hamlet of Turtmann in Switzerland's Valaisan Alps, the ceremony is held on April 23, the day of St. George, who is patron saint of domestic animals in this region. This year, for the 142nd time, men of Jesenwang, Austria, rode their heavy farm horses straight to the altar of the village church for a special blessing. In 1811, a fatal animal epidemic plagued the community, and the parish priest Casablanca. If he man was born in Elberon, N.J. was asked to invoke blessings. acquires it. Skel- Sept. 28, 1893, is a Harvard grad- the epidemic promptly subsided, villagers pledged to bless their livestock once each year . . . SPECIAL PEWS - Jesenwang's unique ritual may soon cease, how-

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Groff stated there were still several owners who have not yet complied with the recent inspection but added that these owners could prevent prosecution by bringand William M. Hoffman, patrol- Moyer. New Berlinville, Mrs. Allwein, men, assist Groff in the inspec-William R. Moyer, 315 East Phila-

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The school will have a brand new setting when the term opens on Wednesday, Sept. 9. It is the oldest Catholic parochial school in Penn-

Ground for the new building was broken the past March. The building, which will cost \$175,000, contains eight classrooms and an auditorium. The parish is the third oldest in the State, founded in 1741.

Nancy Stevens, 45 South Read-Sisters of St. Francis, was started ing their bicycles to town hall ing avenue, Boyertown, was hon- in 1743. The structure replaces a South Reading avenue, Bovertown, ored at a surprise bridal shower building erected in 1890. The recfor inspection. Grant M. Groff held in the home of Mrs. Ernest tor of the church is Father Charles

According to Groff, the ordinance delphia avenue, Boyertown, served Pannebecker, Kuhn Next Saturday, Miss Stevens will Rifes Will Be Held become the bride of Ralph Moyer.

Janet E. Pannebecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Pannebecker 508 East Fourth street, Boyertown, will become the bride of John W. Kuhn Jr., Green Lane, this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, with the Rev. Those present were Mrs. Ar- Dr. David F. Longacre, perform-

Help Wanted — Female 22 Mars. Gordon Royer.

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Strunk, Mrs. Lester Pennypacker. Church school; 10:15 a.m., morning. Mrs. Warren Nester, Mrs. Charles worship with the Rev. L. V. Hetrick. Situations Wanted—Female 37 Wenrich. Janet Fronheiser. Pa- D. D., Easton, conducting the service. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, MAN would like to take care of tricia Schuliz and Fern Reifsnyder, an evening of music. Thursday, 90th lid while mother works, 618 2. Persons sending gifts but unable anniversary celebration of Bethany Persons sending gifts but unable anniversary celebration of I to attend were Mrs. Ammon

Business Places—Rent 74 Houck, Mrs. Leah Pennypacker, Trinity Evangelical Congregational, Large Room in center of town. Can be Mrs. Earl Gerhart, Mrs. Roy Gehmorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school and R. C. Coxon, 12 N. Reading Ave. ris. Edna Haring, Ruth Yerger, Men's Bible class—"The Christian's morning Ruth Yerger Mrs. Clara Erb. Mrs. Earl Fea Prayer Mary R. Huber. Quakertown Boyertown Mennonite, Henry Paul

avenue, Pennsburg, and George C. Yoder, pastor.

Genszler, Barto RD 1, will be Sunday school; 10 a. m., preaching service, guest speaker, Aaron King married on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Who will leave for Cuba with pastor Rishon, Stanler, Reidler, will The ceremony will take place in the church house of Palm Sch-license to Paul D. Yoder, new pastor, wenkfelder church.

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and prayer meeting.

Creamers, rector- Today, 9 to m., Class in Christian Docume to 5:30 p. m., confesson. Tomorrow 7 and 9 a. m., mass—Class in Christian Doctrine following mass. Mass on Holy days at 6 and 7:30 a. m.

Gospel ball, East Fifth street. To-morrow, 9 a. m., Sunday schiol; 10:15 a. m., Breaking Bread; 7 p. m., Gospel preaching by G. Edgar Sheftey, Pouts-town. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible, study. Wednesday, 3 p. m., prayer meeting.

avenue, LeRoy Wiley, pastor. Tomor-row, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:55 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer

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would probably change his attitude after visiting a Pottstown law office. The Mercury photographer went to law to get these pictures and came back smiling-probably influenced by the smiles of these office girls.

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"As a law-abiding citizen I only wish I could have abided there a while lenger," be lamented.

All these statements from our dashing picture snatcher gave the impression that the clutches of the law hold no terrors for him any longer. The two offices where he picked up his new interest in legality were that of Rutter, O'Donnell and Manger and that of Binder and Binder. The addresses of the RO and

M girls are; Miss Keene, 215 Beech street; Miss Kinzer, 39 East Second street; Mrs. Guest, Pottstown RD 2; and Mrs. Ludy, 126 Beech street. The B and B beauties: Mrs. Bechtel. 739 Walnut street, Royersford; and Miss Schwarz, Schwenks-





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weeks here visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heffner. and Mr. and Mrs. John Slavek another brother, Charles Heffner and Ruth Walhay, of Fairfield, spent a weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. John Trendler and son, Robert, who lived in the for-

Mrs. Kermit Gaugler, Stowe, pur-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mauger and son, Ralph, Mrs. Betty Kline and

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your sins if you know in your

heart you have not forgiven those

"Lead us not into temptation,

but deliver us from evil." That

we can gain the strength to re-

sist them, if we pray with our

In writing his first epistle to

Timothy, Paul says: "I exhort

cations, prayers, intercessions,

and giving of thanks, be made for

are in authority; that we may

The comparatively few kings

and queens left in the world, as

including our own, need our pray-

son in authority, in our own land

that love God, to them who are

called according to His purpose."

above almost overwhelming griefs

seek help from above, that they

The younger members of a

Sunday school class may be asked

to talk about their earthly fa-

thers, and what they talk about

to them, what requests they make,

Then they can be led to see

that God, our Father, is even

nearer to us than our earthly fa-

thers, and all our lives we can

The older pupils should be re-

minded that Jesus and Paul

On Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran

and their closeness to them.

triumph over life's ills.

ask help from Him.

Games, Dinner Top Officers Are Elected

Howard Reigner. Pottstown, Thomas A. Smith by his wife and

home near Warwick Mills, East treasurer, Herbert Wolf,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dry were department.

ard Fries, and Mr. and Mrs Paul's Sunday school recently.

Samuel Skein. Pottstown, visited They are from the Kings Daughters

Mrs. Wynn's brother. George Bible class—\$50 and \$21 from the

Stauffer and family, of Lancaster, pupils and teachers of the primary

Church Lawn Picnic For Ushers League

characters—the world's saints.

Do we doubt this? We all know

who have offended you?

whole hearts.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL I a very few minutes and play hap-

DO PEOPLE generally pray | pily together again. less than they did? That might be a subject for argument. In our troubled, warring world, do not more people turn to God for strength, and comfort to bear their griefs and bravely face their

Fighter pilots and bomber crews | may be our most earnest prayer. pray, I am sure, when they go | Temptations come to us all, but into battle, not knowing whether they will return safely or be shot down. Sailors in storms at sea. soldiers going into battle, the wounded on the battlefield, all turn their thoughts to God and therefore, that first of all, supplipray for His help.

Possibly some of us at home do not pray as often as we should, | all men; for kings and for all that or give little thought to our prayers, repeating the words without | lead a quiet and peaceable life in really thinking what they mean. all godliness and honesty, for this However, millions who have is good and acceptable in the lost loved ones—wives whose hus- sight of God our Saviour." bands have been taken; husbands who have lost their wives; mothers and fathers whose chil- | well as the rulers of all lands, dren have died whether in battle, by accident or disease, turn to ers, for there are many heavy their Father in heaven for help ; problems to solve, and every per-In the Sermon on the Mount and all others needs great wisdom

Jesus told His disciples how to and foresight to cope with them. pray, "not as the heathen do: for they think they shall be heard for their much speaking.
"Be not ye therefore like unto

them; for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ve ask Him. "After this manner therefore

pray ye: Our Father which art and disappointments to crush nursery, 10:30 a. m. in heaven, Hallowed be Thy their spirits; but we also are acname. "Thy kingdom come. Thy | quainted with others who rise will be done in earth, as it is in What can each one of us do.

we may ask ourselves and our children, to make this prayer come true? Not much? We can obey moral laws, love one another; be kind to everyone and considerate of their comfort.

We also can be helpful to those in sorrow; "rejoice with them that rejoice and weep with them that weep," as Paul said. This may not seem much, but it does help. "Forgive us our debts, as we

forgive our debtors." Many professing Christians fail in this. Haven't you known members of a church who were not on speaking terms with other members? How many husbands and wives are not speaking to each other because of some probably silly dispute?

Children get "mad" at each other, but adults may well take a other saintly men felt the need lesson from their little children of prayer, how much more do we who forget their disagreements in 1 in this day of repeated crises? Based on copyrighted cuttimes produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christian the U.S.A., and used by permission, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

The annual picnic of East Nant-

spent a few days with Clarence children.

Mrs. Frank Faust and daugh-

fer, Margaret, of Mont Clare,

and Jean McFeat, of Phoenix-

ville, spent an evening with

Earl Slider and family.

recent Pottstown snoppers.

But Not the Sink

Ira Hartz has moved a number

of Puerto Ricans to his tenant

house to help harvest his large to-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 21 '?--

When an Oklahoma City scoutcar

officer arrested a woman she threw

a pan of boiling water at him. The

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The Christian's Prayer Life

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



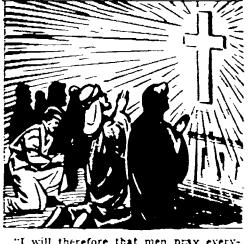
Jesus said, "When ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do, for they



Jesus' prayer: "Our Father which art in To Timothy Paul wrote asking that "I will therefore that men pray everyheaven. Hallowed be Thy name. Thy supplications, prayers, intercessions and where, lifting up holy hands, without think that they shall be heard for their kingdom come. Thy will be done, in giving of thanks be made for all men; wrath and doubting." St. Paul wrote. earth, as it is in heaven."



for Kings, and all that are in authority."



Services in Pottstown Area Churches Churches 19.40 k. m.; worthip.

Local Churches

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Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. William C.

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To the Romans Paul wrote. "And we know that all things work together for good to them

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: the Service, with sermon by Donald Ebel, preaching, 10:50 a. m. people who allow their sorrows Mt. Airy seminary student, 10:30 a. m.;

and disasters to become finer the Service, 10.45 a.m.

Seek God in prayer and He will help you. Teach your children to take life's blows in stride, and to a. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B Umberger, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a.m., nursery, 10.45 a.m., the Service, 10.45 a.m. may grow into fine adults who will have courage and stamina to

REFORMED pastor. Church school, 9:15 a church service, 10:30 a, m.

m, Sunday school, 10 15 a. m.

St. Paul's Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor. Morning Worship, with sermon "Go. Parkerford the Rev. R. Earle Marcus, Sell and Give," 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.

Charles, paster. Sunday school, 9:30 for an inversity, 11 a. m.

Parkerford the Rev. R. Earle Marcus, Brownback's, the Rev. Elmer E. FahSell and Give," 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Junior service, 10:45 a. m.;

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Church school, with adult and youth department lesson in charge of Mrs. Henry Schwartz. 9:30 a m: worship, with sermon. "Light That Grows Dim. but Never Dies." by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Freeman, guest speaker, 10.45 a. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor, church school, 9:50 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, 7:50 p. m., worship, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, 7:50 p. m.

Pughtown, the Rev. Harland A. Hill. Pug "prayed always." If they and

paster. Sunday school, 9.30 a.m.; worksership, 10.30 a.m.

Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor. Worship 9:50 a m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. J. tor. Church school, 9:30 a m. morning worship, with sermon by Earl S. Frica. Spring City. 10:45 a. m. vespers, in charge of WSCS, with extmon by the ford pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m. Rev. Robert Schneider, Bird in Hand. Worship service, 7:45 p. m.: Young 7:30 p. m.

MARSH—Ora A. Slider, corr. Del., RED HILL—Mrs. Calvin Reed, corr. Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Mar-Edwin Kurtz Phone Pottstown 3271-W. Phone Pennsburg 2204, Dale Miller, del., tin. pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a m; Phone Pennsburg 4673.

The annual picture of Bartistan On Sunday in St. Faul 5 English, the Rev. Maurice in Booker, meal Baptist church was held re-Church at the morning service Mr. Bastor. Church school, 9 30 a m. morn-cently on the church lawn. A F. Nucho will preach the sermon, ing worship, 10 45 a, m., nursery, 10.45. St. Gabriel's, Douglassville, the Rev.

number of members and friends.

The Howers in the shall vases are number of members and friends.

Dresented in memory of Harry

Games were played by the young Reiter by his wife Stella Reiter.

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchaneck, rector. High mass, 10 and 11 folk.

The bulletin is a memorial to a millow mass, 8 and 9 a. m.

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich. rector. Masses, 5 and 10 m. m. The newly elected officers of Holy Trimity Orthodox, the Rev. the St. Paul's Lutheran church Jonah Milasevich, rector. Mass 10 a. m.

Usher's league are as follows: president Ronald Bardmant vicepresident, Arthur Bolton: secretary, Charles Zepp Jr.; assistant percharch at 5.45, 7, 3, 9, 10 and secretary. Ronald Leister; finantary Charles Zepp Jr.; assistant percharch at 5.45, 7, 3, 9, 10 and the secretary. Ronald Leister; finantary Charles Zepp Jr.; assistant percharch at 5.45, 7, 3, 9, 10 and the secretary. Sidney Richard: St. 5.0, 7 and 8 x m. St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Levi Hoffman and family have secretary. Ronald Leister: finanmoved from Loads Corner to their dial secretary. Sydney Richard; church at 6 30, 7 and 8 x m

St. Peter's the Rev. John Naja, rec-Several donations have been re- tor. Low masses, 7:00. 9 and 10:50 a mit Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Wynn, Rich- ceived by the Building fund of St.

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Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. Vieck, rector. Masses at 6 s. m. and 10.30 a. m., vespers at 3 p. m.

Mt. Airy seminary student, 10:30 a. m.;

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Salvation Army, C. Robert Flinn, captain. Sunday school. 9:45 a. m.;

St. John's, South Potistown, the Rev. Captain. Sunday school. 9:45 a. m.; Sunday scho

St. Peter's. Stone, the Rev. A. S. Seventh Day Adventist, Elder Herbert Hanson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; E. Hass. pastor. Today, church service, with sermion by the Rev. 10.15 a. m.; Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m.; hart, pastor. Church school, Philip Jen John Hassier, Sinking Spring, 10.15 Sanatoga Grange hall. Visitors welling, superintendent, 10:15 a. m.; young adults meet come.

Rural Churches

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, Windsor, Eagle, the Rev. Roger Consistor. Church school, 9:15 a m.; ant, pastor. Church school, 10 a, m.; m.; ant, pastor. Chu worship. 11 a. m.

St. Paul's. Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Mt. Herman, Stowe, the Rev. Daniel: Scheirer, pastor. Church service, 9 a. Charles, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 m, Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. a. m; worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:33

vice, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

worship, 11 a m: Christian Endeavor, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandi-

St. Andrew's. Ludwig's Corner, the Rev. Kenneth C. Werner, vicar, Ante-Communion, 3 a. m; morning prayer,

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Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. The 12th Sunday after Trinity, Church school, 9:15 a. m.: the Service, With sermon by the Rev. Fred C. Foerster, pastor of Friedens Lutheran, 10:30 a. m.: youth fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; worship 10:30 a. m.: youth fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., Christian and Missionary Alliance, 9 a. m., worship 10 a. m.: Sunday school. Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, 9 a. m.; worship 10 a. m.: youth fellowship, 10:45 ertown.

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man, supply pastor. Sund 9:45 & m.; worship, 11 a. m

service, 11:15 a m.; young adults meet-mg, 7 p m.; Monday, 7:30 p. m., choir renearsal. St. Vincent, Ridge road near Spring City, the Rey. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9.30 a. m.; worship, 19:30 a. m.

Knauertown, the Rev. E. B. Yost, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m; worship, 10.39 a. m.

Frieden's, Sumneytown, the Rev.

Elverson, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger,
Thomas R. Smythe, rector. Sunday ringer. pastor. Sunday school. 9.20 pastor. Church school. 9.45 a.m; worship, 7:30 p.m (a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m (a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m (a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m) a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m (a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m) a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m (a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m) a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. (Church school. 9:15 a.m.; No worship, 7:30 p.m.) a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. (Church school. 9:15 a.m.; No worship, 7:30 p.m.) a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. (Church school. 9:15 a.m.; No worship, 7:30 p.m.) a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. (Church school. 9:15 a.m.; No worship, 7:30 p.m.) a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. (Church school. 9:15 a.m.; No worship, 7:30 p.m.) a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.) a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. (Church school. 9:15 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.) a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. (Church school. 9:15 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.) a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.; wor St. Marr's, Warwick, the Rer. Kenneth Weiner, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school. Sun

Cedarville, the Rev. Charles Truax, Hendricks, the Rev. Charles Truax, Hendricks, the Rev. Ch. R. Hunsberger, pastor, Worship, 9.30 a. m.; Sunday pastor, Church school, 9.45 a. m.; Nowership service during Milford Park

tor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m; worsnip, Prayer service, St. John's Hill, Bovertown RD 1, the 11 a. m. St. John's Hill, Bovertown RD 1, the Rev. Mennonite brethren in Child. RanSt. Mark's, Pennsburg, the Rev. H. Church school. 9 a. m., Worship, 10
M. Kistler, pastor. Sunday school. 9 a. m., Catechetical class, 1195 a. m. pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., world a. m., Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. Prayer school.

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Bethel, the Rev. Thomas E. Anderman, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a m.: neighbor is a Catholic because his West Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brill- worship, 10:45 a m; worship, 2 p m father was. Perhaps you believe

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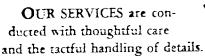
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Stover Kulp, missionary to Nigeria, being commissioned and his bride Central Africa, since 1924.

bert R. Smethers, misisonary under appointment to Kenya, has two children. East Africa.

Dr. Kulp will speak at the Cov. IN AFRICA he taught the

by the Coventry church.

He spoke last in the local church prise in 1949, on the occasion of its 225th

The Rev. Smethers is former pastor of Birdsboro Evangelical

and a registered nurse.

Mrs. Smethers is a twin sister Both Dr. Kulp and the Rev. lough from Africa.

The two couples will sail together when they leave this country soon for Africa.

East Coventry township, is on a ning service.

a veteran, the other a beginner— He was commissioned a pioneer will be speaking at the same time missionary by the Brethren in different local churches tomor-Church in 1922 and left for Nigeria shortly after.

went with him to the mission field. The beginner is the Rev. Her. She died there three years later. He has since remarried and now

entry Church of the Brethren, Ken- natives to read and write, introilworth, while the Rev. Smethers duced them to the Bible and will preach at Trinity Evangelical provided them with Christian

Both will speak at 10:30 a. m. Two years ago he was elected morning worship in the respective president of the Christian council of Nigeria, a post he still serves Like the Rev. Smethers, Dr.

THE BRETHREN misisonary is Kulp was the pastor of several sponsored in Africa by the mission churches in the ciunotry before beboard of the Brethren Church, but coming a missionary, including supported financially in his work First Brethren, Philadelphia; and the Brethren church at New Enter-

He is a graduate of Juniata college, Huntingdon and holds master's degree from the University of Pennsylavnia, Philadelphia.

school, and has studied at the Phil-He is married to the former adelphia school of the Bible and Betty Irick, a native of Pottstown Hartford Theological seminary. Hartford Conn

of Mrs. Carroll Ness, wife of Smethers are expected to discuss another missionary now on fur-mission work or tell of experiences in the field during their sermons tomorrow morning.

a second time in Trinity church ranks. Dr. Kulp, who is a native of tomorrow at the 7:30 p. m. eve-

Bible Words to Live bu

PSALM 139:23 - "Search me, O God, and know my heart."

A habit is a tendency to act in a certain way. Habits of thinking and feeling are called atti-

The student's attitude toward his studies determines, very largely, his attainment. The workman's attitude toward his job decides, to a large degree, his success. The homemaker's attitude toward her task makes the difference between its being drudgery or joyful service. lust so, an individual's attitude toward God determines his spiritual growth.

As we earnestly and continually pray God to search us and know our hearts, we will perforce be led to search ourselves. In so doing, we are almost certain to see the error and futility of negative attitudes. The clouds of war and social unrest cast their pall everywhere. There is a danger that, as we take a dim view of many things, we will soon take a dim view of everything.

While we face our perplexities, we must look beyond them to the fact of God's sovereignty. We shall be doing His will if we cultivate the attitude that this is "our Father's world" and that we do "better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

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school, 8:50 s. m.; service, 10 s. m.

school, 10 a. m.; young neople's meeting, 5:45 p. m.; song service with gospel Green Lane Union chapel. Sunday will herald the opening of the build-under a bill approved by Gov. message, 7:30 p. m. John S. Fine today.

Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Leven rood road Oak View Park. Guest speak ers each Sunday school, 9:00 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; goung phople's church, 10:45 a.m.; goung phople's receting 6:20 b.m.; worship, 7:45 b.m.; worship, 10:5 b.m.; goung phople's receting 6:20 b.m.; worship, 7:45 b.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, Mennonite, Perkiomenville, Sunday the Ret. Clarence H. Didden, paster 5chool. 9:20 2. m.; worship, 19:20 a. m.; Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

House of God. Stowe, the Rev. Eugen: Sunday school 9:20 2. m. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship. 11 a. m.; worship. 7:30 p. m. Ziezlerville, the Rev. R. G. Beals, pastor, opening service.

Englesville Community chapel, the Sunday school, 9:00 & mit worsh Rev. Netl A. Lysenby, pastor. Sunday 10:00 a. m., (pulpit will be supplied school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.: Thursday prayer service, 7:50 p. m. evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Mennonite. Schwenksrille, the Rev. Kulp and Paul Longacre, pastors, Sunfar day school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:20 a.m. young People's meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Mennonite, Boyertown, the Rev. Henry Christ Evangelical Congregational. Paul Yoder, pastor. Sunday school. 9 the Rev. R. G. Beals, pastor. Sunday school. 9:00 a. m.: worship. 10:30 a. m.: Thursday, 7:00 p. m.. Prayer service. Ironbridge Community chapel, the

Rev. J. Frank Croil, pastor. Sunday Immanuel Evangelical Congregational school, 2 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Pine Swamp, the Rev. John H. Bixler. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring ship, 10.20 a. m.

Mount Sunday school \$20 a.m.

Church of The Nazarene, Haycreek road, Birdoboro, the Rev. R. O. Party, pastor. Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.; worship. 11 a.m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p. m.; Praise and Testimony service, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

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World Church Council Addresses Mark Anniversary =

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 12 Church establishments where they are all-too-brief period the thoughts of

Among diverse segments of the. faith, they say, there is a rising tide of solidarity.

of Oslo. Norway, that to "stay to-boards to pay attention to fact or a decade,—but a book of the gether is essential, even if we can't boards to pay attention to fact or a unite and become one institution." studies which present a com-ages.

World Council of Churches, founded Aug. 23, 1948-five years ago this Sunday. Ebisawa, general secretary of the community's benefit, the long-minds, as well as the humblest. Japan's National Christian council, range view suggests that the op-

"the e c u m e n i c a l co-operative portunity will be taken from us," movement has moved to the fore he declared. "Neither private planhed to the fore he declared." "There has been a new consciousness of the world mission of 20 denominational groups all bar-

THROUGH the council, an estimated 175 million Christians in 161 denominations in 48 nations have forged a program of joint endeavor. It includes Anglican, Protestant and Orthodox churches. "We are in the early stages of another of the great reformations in the life of the church." said Robert S. Bilheimer, secretary for the Council's program in North

"This is one which takes men back to the biblical principles of the Church-its unity and its world mission."

America.

The very Rev. J. Hutchinson Cockburn, of the Church of Scotland, said în a message from Edinburgh:

"Slowly and tentatively, the churches have come to see what cleaning to do before they can has been often lost sight of in face the mobile society of this quarrels and competition with one generation with any certainty of another—that God in Jesus Christ continued existence. created the church 'one'."

Step by step, during its first five "IT IS our common task to see years, the World Council has ex-that every community has adepanded its program, exploring de-quacy of church life, that it be nominational misunderstandings, neither underchurched nor overguiding mission efforts, supplying churched. That is an enormous relief funds, registering publicly undertaking." its convictions.

Services in Area Churches Hertzstein's Chapel partment of the Urban church, addressed the conference of Bapschool, 10:45 a, m. Gospel message on Will Open Tomorrow second and fourth sunday, 11:45 a, m.

chool, 8:50 a. m.; service, 10 a. m.

Trinity Union church, Bechtelsville, Hertzstein's chapel, near Neiffer, Harrisburg, Aug. 21 th.—The salSunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15
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> It has been closed for several years, following the death of the former pastor, the Rev.

William J. Hauck. The venerable stone chapel has been newly painted after repairs to the windows, walls and roof. Carl L. Kaufman, of Perkiomenville, one of those who helped in the restoration of the chapel, has invited the public to attend the

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All - Faiths Observance To Promote Daily Bible Reading

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-Dr. Alired cussed. P. Haake, chairman of the Laymen's National committee, announced the 13th annual observance of National Bible Week began yesterday and will continue through This all-faiths drive, an annual

event, was begun in 1941, and has individual living in America. Named by Dr. Haake and the

committee for this year's campaign is Herman W. Steinkraus, president of Bridgeport Brass company, Bridgeport, Conn. Steinkraus, long prominent in business and civic affairs, issued a statement to the committee as follows:

The Rev. Smethers will speak world Christianity is tightening its themselves out of business, a once again to the greatest book Christian world outreach. church planning expert has warned. Speaking at a meeting "WHEN a current book becomes seven new filmstrips first will be of home missions executives in a book of the month or of the shown this Autumn at 40 youth The churches are finding, says Green Lake, Wis., Dr. William J. year, we feel it is important, and work institutes in the US, to be

> Occasion for the messages munity's needs and to deploy re- "The subject of this great book is the fifth anniversary of the sources where they are most is life itself. In it you will find clearly stated the principles of right living, without which no man "If we Christians cannot learn can be truly happy or successful. to get along together well enough Through the centuries, its wise Since then said the Rev. Akira to church a new community for guidance has helped the greatest

> > "Personally, for many years I have tried to make it a habit to read some part of the Bible every day, and I have found it an unfailing guide in solving the problems of everyday liv-

Today we hear much about the need for military strength. Far greater, I believe, is the need for spiritual strength. Let us observe National Bible Week this year with special thanks for the recent Korean truce, and a prayer for guidance toward finding the way to lasting peace, and the conquering of that greatest enemy of all—man's inhumanity to man."

104-YEAR-OLD WOMAN DIES ERIE, Aug. 21 (P-A 104-vear-

rich or German or Swedishold woman with 100 great-grandthe outlook for the future in a children died here last night. She was Mrs. Candia Perry, who came! "We can't all compete for the to this country from Nicastro, white educated few," he stated. Italy in 1902. Many churches have a lot of house

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ing why there are so few inter-

racial churches, he asserted.

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> display the garments was dis. Fair to be held Sept. 26. Any person who donates two

garments early in October.

for either men, women or children becomes a member of the guild. These are then distributed to the needy in the locality and to hospitals, orphanages, old-folks homes, etc.

continued each year, supported by meeting were: Mrs. Hugh Schmidt, Forrest Andes; membership, Si men and women whose belief is Mrs. Ella Culp, Mrs. Hannah Dev. zourney Wilson; merchandise, Mrs. that a daily reading of the Bible ert, Mrs. Leonard Kehs, Mrs. Dan. Forrest Andes; publicity, Mrs. Jawill strengthen national as well as iel Bowers. Mrs. Franklin Kehs, cob Bowman. Mrs. L. V. Hoyer, Mrs. Durrell

Youth Leaders to View New Set of Filmstrips

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-Members of church youth groups throughout the US soon will be watching a new series of filmstrips designed the same resourcefulness as chain turn once again to the observance ity to groups with a rapidly-changgrocery stores in locating their of National Bible Week. For this ing series of leaders. Points dealt NEW YORK, Aug. 21 22—Church State and Christian Christia with in the series include Christian

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Earl Fries to Speak

Fries is precident of the north made for the in-gathering of the Homes and School League Ex-branch of the Chester County Sabecutive board met at school to bath School association. He spoke Open house and various ways to make further plans for the County recently to the Pottstown Federa-Mrs. Frederic Norton, general tion of Men's Bible classes when it chairman of the affair, named met in Brownback's Reformed

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Sass-Beck-O 4-H'rs Hear Cooking Hints at Meeting

ville, acted as hostess recently to adding a little mint. the Sass-Beck-O-4-H club.

Della Short, county super- and plaques. visor of the home economics. A collection was taken for the

Mariene Schoenly had charge next week's meeting. Games were played and the girls of 'Show and Tell' this week. She made barbecued hamburgers and showed the club members how to

extension service, demon- 4H club center in Washington, gust 29 at Hallman's Grove, Skip strated to the group how to D C. All those who were unable pack.

Marlene Schoenly. Sassamans- make better-tasting ice tea by ito give at this meeting were re-' Girls were reminded to be ready of the family and friends are minded that they may do so at the for the affair and "to try their best invited to ottend. to bring back first prize winnings."

Members of the club voted. Next week's meeting will be held doughnuts will be served.

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

The affair will be staged Au Perkiomenville RD.

idecorate bottles and paint figures to exhibit their works at the August 26, 8 p m. Hostess for the Mrs. W. Knepp will make the Maine, while Charlotte Swann is County Round-up as a group, evening will be Charlotte Swann, doughnuts at her home Aug. 26 at spending a few days in Philadel-9 a m If any of the club mem- phia. This meeting will be the final bers wish to go to her home to

I one of the year and members see how they are made, they may

Surprise birthday festivities honored a Texan visitor recently in the home of

Guest of honor was her sister, Mrs. Kenyon V. Albrecht of Dallas. Co-host-

Two of the girls were unable to Cider, peanuts and home made attend the meeting because they

were on vacation Carol Wengt is vacationing in

Girls attending the meeting were Ruth Neuman, Patricia Haldeman, Joan Erb, Annie Kathryn Bauman, Joan Standhart, Maryetta Latshaw.

Emily Latshaw, Phyllis Detwiler, Barbara Detwiler, Miriam ¡Latshaw, Marlene Schoenly, Della Short and Mrs. W. Knepp.

Pleasant Run Woman's Club Plans to Attend a Show In October at Meeting Held in Stella Drost's Home

Members of the Pleasant Run Woman's club gathered in the home of Stella Drost, Frederick, to hold their regular monthly meeting.

Hospitals

MEMORIAL

maternity: Walter Humbert Jr.,

Stowe, medical.

Luncheon was served by the hostess.

After the meal, the meeting was opened with the reading of the scripture by the president. Helen Surprise Birthday Party Held for Visiting Dallas, Tex., Woman

Several of the women pledged By 2 Sisters, Mrs. E. E. Bateman and Mrs. Thomas Stierheim donations to the bed robe fund. Verna Schueck will use the money to purchase more wool

Mrs. E. Ellsworth Bateman, Brookside avenue. she is making for the Coates-Plans were made to purchase ess was a third sister, Mrs. Thomas Stierheim. ville Veterans hospital. women will attend in October.

Next month the meeting will be held on September 17.

Those who attended the meetng were: Helen Schultz, Marie Discharged: Gary Bicer, 636 Wil. Schwenksville, surgical: Helen Mrs. Thomas Stierheim 3d and Swann, Katie Miller, Florence low street, surgical, Mrs. Mary Vost, 950 Norris street, surgical;

Mary Gates. Martha Bossert and Chestnut streets, Royersford, maternity. Mrs. W. Parastino.

Auxiliary Members Plan Benton Trip Today

wedding, the bride wore traditional white lace. Her gathered skirt of lace over satin was waltz-length. Her bodice featured an

Lutheran church, Stowe-cookout

TOMORROW

1 p m. at Pruss Hill dam.

Stauffer Clan to Gather

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North Coventry WCTU Stages Gold Medal Speech Time Test;

Social Calendar -

Susan Rinehart Wins First Place and Will Go to West Chester Members of the North Coventry WCTU met Thursday night at the Coventry Brethren church. Mrs. Earl High, president, opened the meeting with devotions. Pottstown.

Wallace township.

Garden Day begins at 2 p. m. in brook.

ily reunion at 12:30 p. m. at Sun-

tant-meet at 8 a. m. at Odd

Fellows hall to board Benton bus

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NEWLY MARRIED Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molitriz Jr. smile

for the camera after their recent exchange of nuptial vows. Be-

fore her marriage, Mrs. Molitriz was Helen Schaeffer. The

newlyweds are making their home at Pottstown RD 4. For her

orchids and white roses.

A Gold Medal Speech time test was directed by Isabel Tyson. county director. Assistant county director is Mrs. John Baker, West

The following members participated in the time test: Carmen and Beverly Edwards, Jennersville; Doris Kaussman, Sally Moore and Susan Rine-

hart. Miss Rinehart was the winner and will go on to a higher contest

This affair will be held on Sept. 11 at the First Presbyterian

church, West Chester. Second Baptist church-picnic at Members of the WCTU and YTC 3 p. m. on camp meeting will gather at the Parkerford Brethren church on Aug. 24 for a joint meeting and picnic.

Local Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohner. 922 Queen street, became the

parents of a daughter yesterday. She was born in Memorial hospital.

grounds.



Yerkes residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gennaria yesterday became parents. Their daughter was born in Memorial hospital

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tickets for a television show that All the members present re ceived gifts from the "fish pond." Mary Gates won the door prize. while the "pig-in-a-poke" prize was won by the hostess, Stella Drost.

Hostess for the occassion will be Helen Schultz.

Patriarchs Militant auxiliary ternity: Erma Moyer, Bechtelsville

illusion neckline and long, pointed sleeves of lace. A wide band

Admitted: Sandra Flicker, 407 Glasgow street. Stowe, Shirley Sunrise lane, surgical; Frances Miklusak, 534 Wilson street, surgical: Anna Myers. 250 High street.

Discharged: Mrs. Jean Moser,

POTISTOWN

Harmony Class Prepares Glen Moore Improvement society— and swimming party at Sunnyk-For Today's Gathering

First Brethren church - Sunday picnic, Trinity Evangelical Congre- Patricia Dula, Sheila Dula and Daniel Stauffer descendants-fam- school picnic at 2 p m at Ring-gational church, are about to Thomas Cowen Jr.

Beginning at 6 p. m today, Zion's Reformed junior choir - the picnic will be staged at the to be held at the annual county Auxiliary to the Patriarchs Mili- meets at 12.45 p. m. in the home of William Petfit, Pottstown

Harmony class of Trinity EC church—picnic at 6 p. m. at the Marriage Licenses home of William Pettit. Potis-

Application for marriage license was made in Berks county court Girl Scout Troop 13 of St. Peter's German Club auxiliary-pienic lunhouse, Reading, by:

cheon at 1 p. m. for members Herbert Wilson Gabel Jr., Pottstown, and Elizabeth Feick, Ham-St. Aloysius Social club-pienic at burg.

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Swann. Swann. Street, medical; Nicholas Dininni, 526 Chestnut street, medical; Mrs. Originally a Pennsylvanian, Elsie 1415 High street medical; Mrs. Nancy Bower, Boyertown Star the honored guest is a graduate Renninger, Helen Smiley. Mabel Marjorie Freeman. 224 Main Route, maternity: Mrs. Evelyn of the nursing school of Chestnut Kulp. Alice Boldhofer and Ethel street, Trappe, maternity: Rudolph Bush, Gilbertsville RD 1, mater-Hill hospital. She has a daughter Healey. Glen Moore RD 1, surgi- nity: Mrs Doris Carver, 139 North who is a junior at Denton unniver-Three visitors to the group were cal; Mrs. Martha Hillorn, Ninth Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, sity in Texas, and a son studying

Reading. surgical; Mrs. Helen Kramer. 220 Wilson street. maternity, Mrs. Mildred Horosky. Potts-

Keystone chapter members of Eastern Star assembled members today will leave on their RD 1, surgical: Elaine Proitte, at Montgomery park for their first picnic, a Summertime

Those who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Calvin of lace even edged her illusion net veil. She carried a corsage of orchids and white roses.

They will gather at the odd medical: Mrs. Elizabeth Travnor.

Wilder, Mrs. J. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

> Reese Farmer and their son, Mr. Sheldon Anfrim's Visited Wendel. 1315 Queen street, sur-James Means. Jerry Means, Mr. and Mrs.

Leroy Olivers and daughter, Henry Kinkaid, Esther Jackson, Barbara Jackson, Thomas Jackson, Edith Glenn, Sage Glenn and Dodge Glenn.

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ner, 922 Queen street, maternity; surgical; Bessie Smith, Royersford Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. June Gennaria, Yerkes, ma-RD i, surgical: Margaret Hallman, Lewis, Philadelphia, and Mr. and ternity; Mary Lou Sonon, 606 Barto RD 1, surgical: Anna Ko-Mrs. Henry Crocker and their Beech street, surgical; Herbert vach, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; children. Malescio. 319 West Race street, Manatana Hersh. Phoenixville RD Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stier-1. surgical: Virginia Kirkner, heim and children, Mr. and

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Carry Willer Mr and Mrs

gical, Laura Nimmerichter, 180 Cole. Georgianna Cole and Mrs. By Couple From Scranton Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Antrim, 1218 Queen street, have as guests in their home this week, the Rev and Mrs. William Moyer, Scranton.

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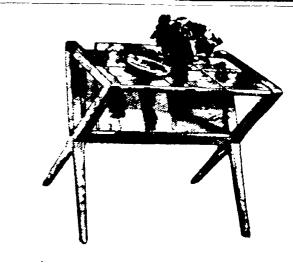
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church, Boyertown. The Rev.

H. I. Carmichael officiated. Later, a reception was held on the lawn of the bride's parent's home in Boyertown. For the wedding trip that followed, the bride changed from her white lace and net wedding gown to a lieutenant blue suit.

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to hear Mrs. James Murray a report. and Mrs. B. C. Dahms lead the devotional period. The theme for the month was 'Making Friends."

Reed She called Mrs Claire Mc-Seventeen members gathered. Afee, treasurer of the group for

was given for a new supply of dish

who were ill and shut in. In charge of the card com-

mittee is Mrs. Clair McAfee. She reported on the number of birthday, sympathy and get well cards that had been sent It was also stated that an order out during the month.

talked on the progress being made and plant sale. Members of the visiting com- on repairing the walls and roof of

Committees were named and plans were drawn to stage a bake sale and refreshment stand at the public auction sale to be reld on the premises of Mrs Albert Caley. Saturday, August 29.

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and Mrs. Robert Weller, 1036

Larry Childers son of Mr.

and Mrs Clyde Childers, 114

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Esther Yergey, Boyertown

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Robert G. Hartman, 524 East

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Victoria Nixon, 321 Grant

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the following persons were town, would be the guest speaker appointed for visiting com- in the Nantmeal Methodist church, mittee: Debbie Loomis, Mae Sunday, August 30, 10 45 a.m.

Ann Mc Mee, Ethel Eachus, are taking a two weeks tacution. The pastoral committee an trondo and Mrs Harry Reed terred nounced that Meral Cox, former cell cream, cookies, pretzels,

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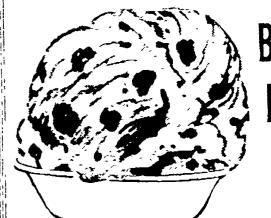
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son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Kuterbach, 5 Chestnut street, 4

Jay Mowar, son of Mr and

Mary Fieni, 432 Johnson

Marion Elaine Levengood,

David Gehris, son of Mr and

Mrs Willis Gehris, 1432 Cherry

Kathryn Rhoads 414 Jeffer

Maurice Stauffer, 519 North

Lynn Holloway, 352 Oa

Joyce Kline, road A. Hilldale.

Mrs. J. Walter Grow. 213

Joseph Spera. Spring City

Althea Spera, Spring City RD

Harold B. Sloan, 510 North

North Charlotte street.

RD 1. 18 years old.

1. 16 years old

Charlotte street.

son avenue

Hanover street.

daughter of Mr and Mrs Dan-

iel Levengood, 775 Lincoln ave-

Mrs. Harry Mowar, Douglass

ville RD 1, 17 years old

road Pottstown ND 2.

will depend apon your own actions Today's child may be very clever and enjoy robust health. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mrs. Jonh Bertott, 324 Elm

street, South Potistown. * * *

Earl Decker, Gibertsville. . . .

Joseph Paolucci, 825 Glasgow street, Stone, 6 years old.

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Hawhorre avenue, I year old Joyce L Weller, 37 East Fifth street

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North Franklin street. Arthur McCarraher, 1155

Donna Squibb Pottstown RD 2 5 years old Mrs. Allen Erb, Bechtels-

and Mrs. Albert Snyder, Pottstown RD 3, 10 years old

Ellen Louise Contreve, Perkiomenville RD 1, 10 years old.

Jean Mary Kulp, 716 Walnut street.

street, Royersford.

Madeline Petro. 356 Apple Betty Strunk, daughter of

Mr and Mrs Russell Strunk, 232 South Price street.

Deanna Kav Mauger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Larry Mauger. 805 Sheridan street

James Major, Royersford RD

Frank E McElroy. Elverson RD 1. Joseph Galamba, son of Mr.

and Mrs George Galamba, 368 New street.

Linda Darlene Benfield. daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Benfield, Colebrookdale road, 8 years old.

Elaine Keim, P n Village

Mary E Frey, Souderton.

Mr. Percy C Roberts. Elverson RD 1.

lassville, 61 years old. TOMORROW

AUG 23: Many pleasant surprises seem in store for you, both business and personal Born today a child may be original, independent and active. Charlotte Binsfield, daugh-

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Jean Mary Kulp

Mrs John O Shaner North State street

Dorothy Mauger daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel Mauger.

Jesse Eshbach, Bechtels-

Mr Charles W Sell, 60412

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with an addition to the auditorium. Thursday, his attending physician. The morning church service Dr. Henry Graber, sent him to will be held at 10:30 e'clock in the Evangelical church. The Rev. Clarence C. Reeder, Evangelical pastor, will preach the morning sermon.

The service tomorrow night Sacred Heart hospital, Norristown will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock in the Evangelical church. The Rev. Zollinhofer will deliver the evening sermon and the Nazarene choir will sing a special number. Sunday school in the Nazarene

Sunday school room will be conducted at 9:45 o'clock, dismissing at 10:20 o'clock, to attend church in the Evangelical church.

Committee Complete determined within ten days Plans for Conference placed by Health Officer Clarence Foreman, which affect only the Plans for Labor Day weekend brother and two children, twincamp were completed at a meet- girls of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer.

ing at the home of the chairman, who live in an apartment at the William Schlegel, Lansdale. The camp will be held at University Boys' camp, Green Lane, sees 14 percent less than at 45 Conference leaders are the Rev. miles an hour.

Raymond Steinhart, Lehighton, whose conference will be on "Personal Evangelism": the Rev. Donald P. Floyd, Pottstown, "Bible Conference": Arch McQuilkin. Wayne, "Christian Endeavor": Mrs. George Ames. Ambler, "Conference Missionary.' Robert McQuilkin is song

leader. The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Cattermole, Royersford, will be in charge of the junior conference, a new feature at the camp this year.

Theme of the camp is "Youth Holds the Key." The Rev. Lester Sacred Heart, the Rev Joseph J. K. Kriebel, Palm. is camp coun-

Members of the committee from Baptist, the Residue of the local area who arranged the 11 a.m. worship. program include Dorothy Bauer, Methodist, the Rev. Earl C. Carver. Linfield, and Jeanne Walters and 11 a m. worship, sermon, Character." Roger Cattermole, Royersford.

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HOME AGAIN-Pvt. John L. Speilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Speilman, Pottstown RD 3, is home on a brief furlough before reporting to Camp Kilmer, N. J. where he will be assigned to Europe with a US Army artillery unit. The 20year-old soldier, who entered the Army the past April 8, has just completed training at Camp Chaffee, Ark., as a cannoneer on the 105 millimeter field piece. Before entering military service he was employed as a coremaker for Pottstown Machine company.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Clarence C Reeder pastor. 9.15 a.m. Sunday school; 10.30 a.m. worship, sermon, "Wealth or Character", 7.30 p.m. worship, sermon, "The Hidden Treasure" Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, pastor. 9 45 a. m. churca school.

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Nazarene, the Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. The McKinney family held a rechurch services at Trinity Evangelical union recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Adams. Dinner Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the and supper were enjoyed outdoors

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The following were present: Mr. and Mrs William Smith and fambriatives and friends are invited to attend the Pervices from the Charles on Monday. August 24 at 2 p. m. Interment in St. James Cemetery. Limerick Friends may call Sunday evening. 7 to 9.

(Franks)

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the and supper were enjoyed outdoors on the lawn of the Adams home.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs William Smith and family. Reading: Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family. Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bushvager.

Philadelphia: Mr. John Smith, Shillington: Mr. and Mrs. Sunday school: 10.45 a. m., service.

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(Charles Brightell and supper were enjoyed outdoors. 2. Church of the Epiphany Episcopal, Charles Brightbill and family.

Harold C Kelloz, vicar. 2 30 a m. Urbana, III; Mrs Charles Ockstochurch school: 10 45 a m. morning rider, Reading.

The family of the late Mrs. Beaner Wasside Chapel Scienth Day Adventist Church, Paul Mover, local elder, Sinking Springs, Mrs. John Tobias and the and use of cars offered during the analysis of the kind of the kind

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hertzog and daughter. Reading: Mrs. John Feltman and son and daughter, Reading: Catherine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Smith, Reading; Benjamin Adams and Henry Adams

Mineugraphing, stemography, bookkeep. Methodist, the Rev. Charles S Saling & photosial service Office sup-keld pastor 3.45 a.m. Sunday school. Frederick Heintz, Perkiomenplies sold De ma M B ans. Bore Hall is a.m. worsnip and service. 700 ville, visited his grandmother. The properties of m. Gospel Lour and singspiration Mrs. Agnes Shirey and famly. Colebrookdale. Mrs Agnes Shirey

Simon too Plowran, Ph. Roters, 452-W. I. Alderfer, pastor. 2.50 s. m. Sunday Sil. and children, Northumberland for choose 10 45 a. m. the service supply and children, Northumberland for Mr. and Mrs Roy Shumaker mer residents of this place visited Mr and Mrs Lloyd B Fritz and Painting and Tapenhanging estimates Rev. Paul F. Baer, minister 9 % family and other friends in the String City Rooms Revent 3 m. Sunday senso. 49 00 a m. Nor- neighborhood 20 30 a m wor- neighborhood

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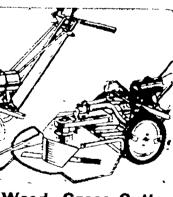
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maintenance is just hard, neces- obtainable. But more than that, sary work as far as I'm concerned, investigate, the sun-and-shade sitand it's my aim to keep it to a uation. There are special mixmisimum. As a consequence, I've tures for each. When repeated never had anyone faint in admira- sowings in particularly shady tion of my greensward, but I areas have proved a waste of time. haven't had people shake their money and effort, consider going head disapprovingly, either. My in for ground covers like pachylawn is large, clipped, green and sandra and ivy. unobtrusive - which is as much Seeds should be sown sparingly, as I want from it. But even hold, on a windless day, and scattered ing the line at this point requires north-and-south, then east-andattention and muscle.

Grass seed responds well to cool weather, plentiful water and doesn't like competition from weeds, which are the reasons most of the experts advise fall seeding. Best results are obtained if the grass-raiser treats the whole project as if he were going about raising flowers. Grass flourishes in similar conditions of good soil, appreciates attention and loving

It requires four or more inches of topsoil to be really happy, and new-home owners who try to get away with about an inch are in for trouble and lots of weeds.

leveled - these are the tiresome dispatched the crab grass. preliminaries. Where the area is When feeding time comes, it is the hiring price.

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west to insure even distribution. Then it must be pressed into contact with the soil. If you run into a dry spell, hosing is necessary. but a deep soaking is easier on the gardener than sprinkling. Sprinkling, if once started, must be main-

Patching straggly areas or small brown spots is an easier job. The area must be heartlessly scratched up with a sharp-toothed steel rake and the seed sown with a light hand. Press the soil with a board or the foot, and treat it like a seed bed.

If the lawn is generaly in good which cannot be preserved. condition, all the lucky gardener needs to do to prepare for Winter NEW LAWNS should be worked is to give it a balanced feeding over for several weeks before the early in the fall after active seed is sown. Dug, fertilized, growth has slowed down and preraked to destroy week seedlings, ferably after a killing frost has

large, a small tractor is worth a perfect time to pay special attention to the food needs of the The type of seed used is highly trees and shrubs. One of the best from your own garden. important: always the best quality methods of feeding shade trees. Pick radishes before they turn

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kets because buyers prefer big sects or disease kills them. ones, and the young vegetables do While parsnips retain their quality even after the ground

and learns about delicious flavor their best when only a few days be purchased on the grounds. Until it reaches full maturity are kept picked off, the plant will

the best place for any vegetable is growing in the garden rather than frozen, or in a refrigerator. But those that grow fast, especially, should be harvested before full maturity, because after that point they begin to deteriorate. Timing is

is to drive 18-inch holes into the pithy. Carrots as large as your similar peak of perfection, which include and avoid and are rationed morn-ground at three-foot intervals in little finger make a dish long reground at three-foot intervals in little finger make a dish long re-gardeners learn to recognize. Both force that allows the cottle to a circle. Place the holes at points membered. Beets just forming, these vegetables begin to lose beneath the tips of the branches cooked with their leaves, are de-flavor within a few minutes after graze new growth. to insure reaching the feeder licious. If you pick snap beans they are picked, due to their sugar roots. Fill them with a balanced before seed have begun to show changing to starch.

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cultural Extension association will dry ground. be held Wednesday, as announced. The department report added: by R. G. Waltz, county agent, and his committee. The farmers will leave from the

Hatfield Fair grounds at 9 o'clock and visit berds in Bucks county. The first herd will be that of Hays Gamble consisting of 18 Holstein cows with a herd production last year of 14,000 pounds of milk and with much developing good ear, The second stop will be that

of Frank H. Goodyear of Danboro. This herd of 35 Holsteins had an average last year of 12,000 pounds of milk and 450 pounds of butterfat. A quonsett building is designed for call pens. Permanent pastures supply grazing for their herds. A basket lunch picnic during

the amateur prolongs the harvest, and Turk's cap varieties, are at Chalfont. Light refreshments can old; and if these young friuts The first stop after dinner will

produce almost as much in weight be at the American Chemical Paint as when the fruits are allowed to company farm near Ambler where experiments are conducted pertaining to weed killers, soil conditioners and hormones to promote THERE IS a certain point when plant growth. peas reach the height of their The final stop will be at Silver

sweetness, and the gardener who Lake farm, Center Square. This herd contains 33 head of Guernsey an hour, will feast upon a dish of fence that allows the cattle to Other features on this farm are a corn crib remodeled for

small grain storage and an old barn remodeled to comfort stalls, gutter cleaner and shed for young stock. A recently constructed quonsett building is used to dry hay on wagons. At this farm the dairymen will have an opporunity to observe a hybrid corn test plot conducted by the county extension service consisting of 40 hybrids. The committee on arrangements

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are "too dry" for good growth of A Federal-State survey for the seedings of clover and alfalfa look week ending today showed that good despite lack of moisture in rainfail averaged only one-quarter some sections. The annual dairy tour sponsored of an inch and that plowing for fall by the Montgomery county Agri- grains was impeded by hard and tinues in southern and central

> "Peaches now being marketed are of good quality but smaller than usual due to dry weather. Harvesting of Summer Rambo, Wealthy, and Smokehouse apples is under-

"Condition of corn is variable

500 pounds of fat. On this farm and showing promise of excellent the visitors will observe hay drier yield. Some stands are late while and permanent and triple purpose others have short stocks and small ears due to dry weather. Harvesting of the good wheat crop is practically complete, and cutting of oats is well advanced in all areas. The small acreage in buckwheat developed nicely and good yields are in prospect.

"DIGGING OF early potatoes progressed slowly as relatively low







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Sow 7-foot row of radishes every week and eat them young and

By picking vegetables as soon as freezes, they are delicious when they are large enough to serve, very young. All Summer squash, which may mean when half grown, including the zucchini, cocozelle the noon hour at Forrest park,

the secret of enjoying quality

reach full maturity. has learned to know the signs, and

Leaf vegetables should not be allowed to grow old. Swiss

chard, which will keep producing edible leaves all summer if the old ones are picked off, is commonly allowed to grow too large. Never let the leaves grow longer than 10 inches: when they grow larger, cut them off and throw away, to encourage tender new ones that

bushes, but only the tips of the mer, Trappe. stems should be cut off for cooking. A few plants will supply the family, because new and tender tips will constantly be formed. In contrast to all these, toma-

oes should be allowed to stay on the home garden plants longer than they do on the commercial grower's, because they are picked for the market before they are ripe. The flavor of a vine ripened fruit is far superior.

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across three more runs in the

fifth, when, with Tom Draus-

chak and George Armstrong on

first and second, Bill Ellis, on

a hit and run, doubled to right

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score at eight-all.

pionship caliber.

This was the inning that told

the story. It was the big test,

and USWA showed its cham-

least five "King" horses have won

Souderton played it tight, know

to score both men.

LAST-MINUTE HOMER **DECIDES 9-8 GAME**

It was just like the last chapter of a Frank Merriwell at Yale story, last night, except that it was Paul Rhoads at Memorial field. Rhoads broke a tic in the last inning, hammering out a game winning homer to give USWA 2326 a 9.8 win over Souderton in the second game of the District 9 playoffs.

Although USWA holds the Legion Knee Hi State title, it had an uphill fight to tie the best-of-three series, having lost the first game of the playoffs, 7-3, on Wednesday

Souderton broke the ice in the first inning when the first inning when the sound reached safely on an error, and Kenny Bergey flied to left to bring Ringing Hill Ties home For USWA. Jack Kelley came in on Dick Hurter's Ringing Hill Ties

In the second inning, Lin Simprini, Souderton shortstop, took z walk, Joe Bilger singled to left, and the runners ended up at second and third with none away. Then Tyson hit a slow bounder to Hurter, who booted it, and Simprini and Bilger scored.

Then the titlists could muster only one run in the second when Dick Groff singled and Lin Bitner doubled to bring him in.

THE WORKERS stayed on the left centerfield for what appeared short end of the 3-2 count until the fourth, when they came across with three runs. Groff was safe on an error, Bittiner singled to left Long. rf and Kelley came through with a Trson, 25 circuit clout to deep center, clear-York, c

It looked as though the Workers

Levengood Defeats Kenilworth, 6-2, in Knee-Hi League

Levengood scored four runs in IT LOOKED like that was the called in the sixth.

ter, then aided his own cause with Tyson hit into a fielder's choice decide which club will go up night at 8:30 o'clock, when it a homer in the third with none and Groff singled Bilger home against Spring Mount for the Sub- stages its weekly racing program which scored two runs, was the

on. The only other extra-base hit With Tyson on second, and Groff urban league title. of the game was a fourth inning on first. York slammed out a 425circuit clout by Jim Huy, Kenil-foot drive to deep center to tie the worth pitcher. Kenilwarth The Steelworkers came to bat in $\frac{1}{2}$ the seventh with the chips down.

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At Series Chance solidly for a long drvie to deep left

Bob Kuzava, whose brilliant relief that knotted the series. pitching closed out the last two The two teams will meet again Agreement Studied World Series, would like to start today at Nemocial field at al Agreement Studied World Series, would like to start today at Memorial field at 2 York Yankees this Fall. the District 9 championship.

"Sure I'd like to start in the series against the Dodgers this What's In a Name? year," he said. "I know they have the Dodgers lead their leagues by fact that a lot of major stakes Baseball federation. Final action nine games.

Recently, the big guy from of success against everyone. one hit, then blanked the Phil- Handicap. Royal Vale, Royal the Winter, if their clubs giveadelphia A's the past Monday. Serenade and Royal Bay Gem are permission.

Although he only has a 43 among the season's equine best, record. Kuzava attributes it to a and stakes-winning Royal Governor lack of work earlier in the season has hit the comeback trail. At

"I HAD pitched only about 40 stakes—Tahitian King. Errard innings until Casey (Stengel) gave King, King Pin, Curragh King and me a start against the Browns two Epic King-and Queen Hopeful was sick and I had to leave the name? club in the West. That also set meback. Now, though, my stuff is One Stakes Victory "About the Dogers," he went on. Although rated one of America's

they have those powerful batters, best racchorses. Jamie K., the games. fast ball pitcher, the hitters who D. Norris, has won only one stakes executive council before the regularist many the most trouble are the event. That was the 1953 renewal lar council meeting.

The first Hy league who try to hit the ball where it's ards. However, the light bay son

would like to see the team ting down to the equally ser- the Remsen Handican. ious business of planning Dodger strategy.

Even then, he figures his chances of getting a starting assignment in the series aren't too

"With pitcher like Eddie Lopat. Whitey Ford, Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds, I don't think my chances are too good," he said. "If Casey wants me in the builpen that's

okay by me too." MEN'S SUMMER SUITS SPORT SHIRTS



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Gabelsville, 4-4, in were really on their way, as they held Souderton down to one run in the fifth, when Hartley singled Suburban Playoffs to bring in Groff, who had walked. Then the Workers proceeded

That Suburban league playoff game between Ringing Hill and Gabelsville still isn't decided Last night's game went six in-

nings, then was called because of darkness with the score knotted

Gabelsville started off with two runs in the first inning when Tom Specht tripled, then scored on an error. Nester was safe on Moyer's error and came in with the second run.

Ringing Hill got one run back in the bottom of the first when Nels Weidenbaugh singled. Tesznar walked, and Saurman hit to bring Weidenbaugh in.

GABELSVILLE put one across in the second, and the Hillers moved into a one-run lead in the last of that inning, as Mover homered. Frank Babel doubled. Charlie Moses and Durrell Blank singled, and Weidenbaugh got a two-bagger.

innings; Ellis I in I I-3; Berger II in 7 BOB — Off Drauschak 4, Berger 2. WINNER—Ellis LOSER—Berger. Two-bagger.
Gabelsville tied the game up Drivers Launch The state of the game of with one run in the third, then Attack on New

coasted the rest of the way to best sixth. Souderton came to life, and Monday at Ringing Hill at 6 club, sporting the most imposing titlists, made it ten in a row last Kenilworth, 6-2. in a Knee-Hi leashbounced back with four runs to tie o'clock. Each team has won one membership roster of its short his night by shutting out USA 2177. Jim Hallman, mowing down game, the game, with Lefty York's homer game in the two out of three playstory, will launch an attack on a 4-0. The game was played at ten batters by strike-outs, allowed Cubit Ricketts hurled a two-hit-the deciding factor. Bilger walked off series, and Monday's game will brand new 30 lap track record to- Memorial park. No 2. at Sanatoga speedway.

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Then IT happened. The pitch of Haas 1. L. Prutzman 0 in 3. BOB driver is acknowledged to own the because of darkness.

Was right, the time was right, and SO—By Babel 4. Haas 1. P. Moats

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The Reading exhibition game which was right of the recent in competition, but was played at Linfield.

The Reading exhibition game which was right of the recent heavy traffic has kept him Linfield knotted the

NEW YORK. Aug. 21 12 Lefty plate with that all-important run New Winter Baseball and Kelly have taken over, and all The Oldtimers had added two

Latin America was discussed today and Rocky Ewing, all of whom are triples. by Baseball Commissioner Ford entered in tonight's program. Frick and Secretary-Treasurer a lot of righthanded batters, but. Horses' names may not mean Charles Segar and two members of I usually have better luck against anything as far as their perform- the executive council in a meeting the righties." Both the Yanks and ances are concerned, and yet it's a with delegates of the Caribbean

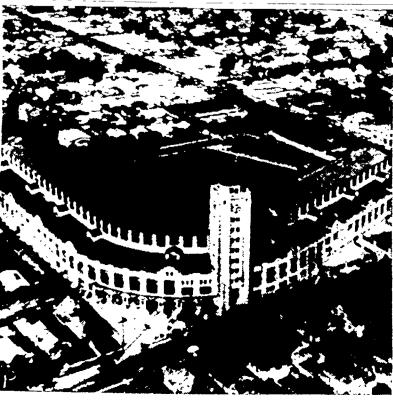
events have been won this year probably will be taken Monday by by thoroughbreds with regal mo- the executive council. Wyandotte. Mich., has had lots nickers. Grecian Queen's con- Under the new plan, some 128 quests include the world' richest major leaguers might be permitted In his last two starts, he shut filly-and-mare race. Delaware to play ball in Cuba, Venezuela, out the Chicago White Sox on park's \$100,000 added New Castle Puerto Rico and Panama during

> Preliminary discussion would limit participation to two men from each big league club in each of four Caribbean leagues. They could play no more than | The straight racing program

30 games. Native Latin Americans, now than 100 laps. weeks ago, he explained, "My son also is on the list. What's in a playing in the majors, would be limited to 60 games of Winter ball All-Star Teams under a proposal made by Frick. Puerto Rico, in particular, would To Play Benefits like to play its own boys in 70

of Crowfoot has come close while Captain for 3 Years

Like all the Yankees from meeting the best on numerous other. Only one player ever was the Stengel on down. Bob still occasions and was deprived of a captain of more than one Muchigan stakes victory as a juvenile when State football team. Bob (Buck) clinch the pennant before get- disqualified out of first position in McCurry was the field leader in 1946, 1947 and 1948.



MAYBE THIS-Among the many problems faced by Bill Veeck, prexy of the St. Louise Browns, in his attempt to move the franchise to another city-perhaps Los Angeles-is a suitable hall park in which to play. One of the places under consideration is Wrigley Field in Los Angeles, pictured here in an aerial photo. It now is the home of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league and seats 20,000.



FACE ALL STARS IN BENEFIT - The Shamrocks, Junior league champions who brought their record to 10-0 last night by beating USA 2177, 4-0, will face a league All-Star team in a benefit game at 6 p. m. tomorrow at Memorial Park.

man. Alfred Laws and Bill Brown; top row, Tom Rhoades, Bob Sandoe, Bob Weiser, All Gnoza and Dan Dwinchick.

Season's Record, 10-0

each other until the game was Sanatoga Record Shamrocks Shut Out USA2177, 4-0 called in the sixth.

the first inning last night, then ballgame, but in the top of the The two clubs will meet on The All Stars Stock Car Racing. The Shamrocks, Junior league the side, throttling a late-in-

Bob Sandoe's fifth inning triple men. first marker in the second.

In a sparkling defensive play. Catcher Al Gnoza picked off a USA player heading for sec-Artim, m Endy, rf Weiser, 15 Sandoe, 35 ond base. With a runner on third base, the put-out retired

Oldtimers, Linfield Battle to 7-7 Tie

Some observers feel that Les- The Oldtimers and Linfield bat- Snamrocks 0:0021 her may have the last word yet in fled to a 7-7 fie last night in an USA 2177 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 the run for records. The Reading exhibition game which was called E-Sandoe Smith, Artim, RBI-San-be played this year at Hershey. driver is acknowledged to own the because of darkness. The game doe 2. Haliman 1. 3B—Sandoe. H. be played this year at Ho Off Haliman 5 in 7 innings; Weiss training site of the Eagles. swiftest car in competition, but was played at Linfield. recent heavy traffic has kept him Linfield knotted the game in

out of the win circle. In his ab- a free-scoring seventh inning in are considered prime threats to all in their half of the seventh. existing track marks at any dis-

was top man in the interpretation one of the big games for the New o'clock in the deciding game for NEW YORK. Aug 21 12—A new So are Bob Levengood. Curt chalking up three. Bob Quinn and One-Stroke Lead agreement on Winter baseball in Sherman, Stan Fink, Tony Voltz Paul Carl both connected for

game next week.

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will include eight events and more

The mark was hung up in

last week's main event by

Charlie Kelly in a rare sur-

prise for the full house that

filed into the Speedway. How-

ever, inside observers have

predicted a short life for the

standard if the Stars' tempo

continues to increase at the

track. The 30-lap mark has

been set and re-set three times

this year and the last holder

If no records are broken to-

night, promoter George Marsh-

was point leader Reds Lesher.

Hi league, will play the Knee-Hi and Ian Ayre today at Longwood. All-Stars at 4 o'clock. The game will be played at Memorial park.

The second game, starting at 6 o'clock, will also be played at Memorial park, and will pit the league-leading Shamrocks. of the Junior league, against an All-Star team from that

park No. 2.

play with the Knee-Hi All Stars, Gregor, now professionals. will take Van Dyke's place.

Nice View One of the favorite spots of

horsemen at Delaware park is a flat-topped hill, about 20 feet high. that overlooks both the paddock and tree-shaded walking ring. Known as the "horsemen's mound," the hill provides an unobstructed view and every yard of a race can be seen from it. This was modeled after the hill overlooking the paddock at Aintree. England, and was constructed under the supervision of William du-Pont, Jr., when he built the Stanton track 17 years ago.

Bob (Tex) Samuels, outfielder on the Brandeis University baseball squad, plans to become a rabbiwhen he finishes college.

* * * Eagles Will Meet

etts: front row, Mel Endy, John Artim, Herb Myers, Jim Hall-

Philadelphia Eagles play host to- The benefit game is being played morrow night to the Chicago Bears for two injured Reading Littlein a pre-season National Football leaguers. Jim Hallman, mowing down league contest at Hershey stadium. It is the second game of the year

only five hits. He walked five for both elevens. The Eagles out- Uniforms Requested A meeting of all Junior league at Norfolk, Va., last Saturday, big blow of the game, adding two managers has been called for 8:30 while the Bears were losing to the turn in their uniforms at the grill p m. Monday at the Recreation Pittsburgh Steelers. 29-10, in the of the Legion home. This will serve commission office in borough hall. Steel City.

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5 in 7 BOB—Off Hallman 4, Weiss L. HBP By Hallman (Scarbek) SO—By Hallman 10 Weiss 5, LEFT—Shamrocks Cardinals then.

MONTREAL, Aug 21 /2-Jerry ON SYLVANIA TV

The teams will meet in another Barber of La Canada. Calif. clung to a one-stroke lead today in the second round of the \$25,000 golf: open despite a course-equalling record by Tommy Bolt. On top of his first round 64 rec-

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5. USA 2:77 6. WINNER LOSER Weiss

ord-breaker. Barber fired a 68 today. His 132 for 36 holes on the par 70 Summerlea course stood up all day. The biggest sensation of the

par-wrecking crew was Bolt of Maplewood, N.J., who equalled Barber's 64 of yesterday. However, he was still three strokes away with 135. Jack Burke Jr., of Kiamesha

Lake. N. Y., moved up a few notches with his four-under 66 and ibecame sole occupant of second place behind Barber with 133. Jules Huot's round of 65 sent

him into a tie at 134 with Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore. Brack-BROOKLINE, Mass, Aug. 21 (P eted with Bolt at 135 was Max -With Vic Seixas' wrenched right Evans of Detroit, who trailed Bar-

TODAY'S SPORTS

LEGION KNEE-HI DISTRICT 9 USWA 2326 vs. Souderton at Memorial

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Pottstown time. The contest is the only one to

only NFL title. Kickoff time

is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.,

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With one out, Everett Freese walked. Stubby Keller bunted for a single, advancing with Freese on Second Baseman Stranich's bad throw to first. Lou Mack then hit the de-

cisive blow, a fly ball to centerfield, with Freese scoring after the PAR Pitcher Herb Beekley had

to bear down in the fourth inning , when Jacobs loaded the bases with none out Beekley succeeded in keeping the Flyers to one run,

The second game of the series will be played Monday at 5:15 p. m. at Franklin field annex. Jacobs

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Linfield Lions Team To Play Benefit Game

The Linfield Lion Little leaguers will play the Reading Little league All-Stars in a benefit game tomor-HERSHEY, Aug. 21 2 - The The game will start at 4 o'clock.

American Legion Junior baseball as a pass to the banquet which is planned for the first week in September.

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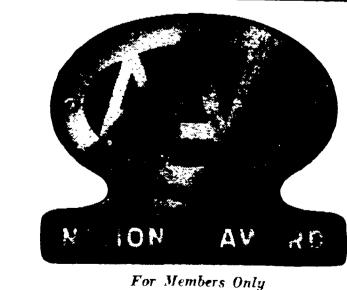
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Seixas and Trabert Gain Semi-Finals

Two All-Star teams, represent- knee again flexible, he and Tony ber by one stroke yesterday but "they have those powerful batters, best racehorses. Jamie K., the games.

The differences probably will be ing the Junior and Knee-Hi leagues. Trabert, his U.S. Davis cup part-fell off today with a par 70. Shider and the rest But being a gamed by boying impressing James. Snider and the rest But being a owned by boxing impresario James bean committee meets with the leagues in a duo of benifit games National Doubles tennis semifinals with an 8-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory The first place Elks, of the Knee- over Australia's Clive Wilderspin

Seixas, who suffered his injury playing against Trabert in last Sunday's Newport Casino singles finale, now is confident he can travel at full speed the remainder of this tourney.

the US Davis cup team's worried committeemen, for Seixas and The proceeds from both games. Trabert move against the last rewhich are being sponsored by Car-maining foreign tandem. Mervyn roll "Mush" Bechtel, will be used Rose and Rex Hartwig, in one of to build bleachers at Memorial tomororw's semi-finals. Last year Seixas and Rose shared the Na-Pete Van Dyke. Optimist left-tional team titles by beating Aussie fielder, originally scheduled to aces Frank Sedgman and Ken Mc-

will be unable to appear tomorrow. Rose and Hartwig, in top form, Jerry Pollick, also of the Optimists, had an easy task disposing of their quarter-finals rivals. Grant Golden of Chicago, and Bernie Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., 6-1. BRINGING UP FATHER

YEARS AGO (CERTAINLY HAS DEVELOPED INTO HAD THE COOK

Ridzik Gains Win

Giants Fall Before Phillies, 7-6

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21 7— then gave up a triple to Ashburn, and three in the fourth The Philadelphia Phillies took ad. That brought on Koslo.

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The Seventh inning tonight with a single, scoring Ashburn, to score three times and defeat Del Ennis walked and then first the New York Giants 7-6. Dave baseman Whitey Lockman firm Koslo, who relieved flort Wilhelm bled Granny Hamner's twisting in the seventh walked catcher grounder loading the bases and Smokey Burgess with the bases setting the stage for the costly loaded, forcing in Earl Torgeson walk to Burgess.

The Giants threatened in the lo out of the hole with a fine Thompson to hit tinto a force play the Jones filed out to Don Mueller at the plate and retired Dusty to end the inning.

Ridzik, relieving starter Bob Imm.

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5-4 Victory Over A's Kellner ley Silvera's pinch single in the tory and stretched his scoreless

11th inning tonight gave the New streak to 29 innings. York Yankees a 5-4 victory over Steve Kraly, a 23-year-old lefty Philadelphia's Alex Kellner in making his first major league a wild ball game, finished under start, held a 2-2 lead with men on protest by Philadelphia manager first and second and one out in Jimmy Dykes who was ejected the eighth when manager Casey during a stormy ninth inning dis-Stengel replaced him with Johnny pute when the Yanks tied the Sain who let in the tieing run.

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Eric Guerin, has been given a 10-day suspension by Saratoga, N. Y., stewards for a foul committed in a race there the past weekend.

Native Dancer Rated over Washington tonight in the second game of a twi-night double header after the Senators won the As 2-5 Favorite first game, 9-1.

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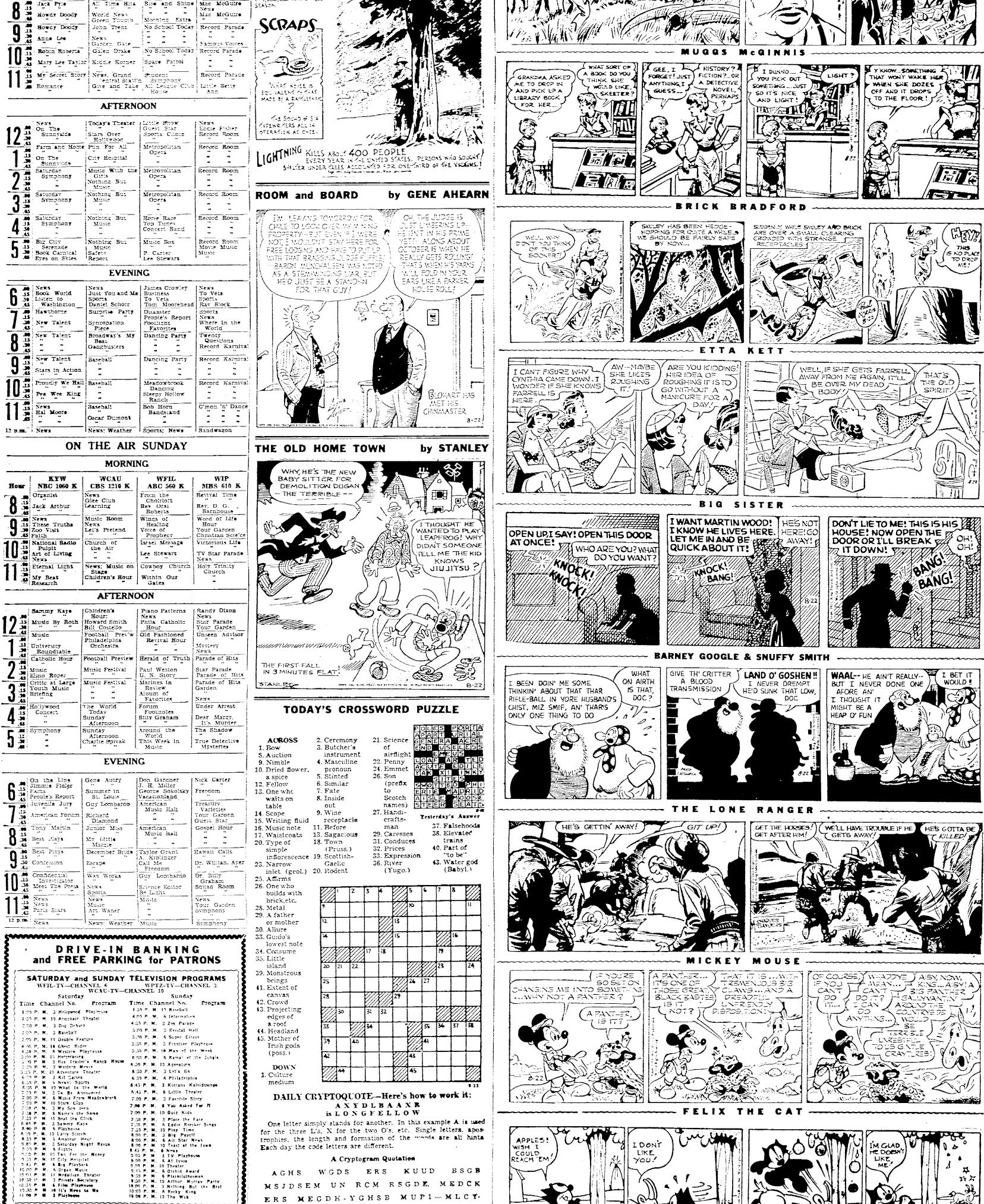
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This beautiful house that enhances the Pottstown scene is the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz and her two daughters. It's located at 1487 Sunset drive.

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That's a bedroom over the one car garage at right. The patio at left, where the Schwartz' enjoy Summer evenings, was added by them after the home was built, as was the neat and attractive shrubbery surrounding the house.

The little girl seated on the front steps is Barbara Joan Schwartz, nine-years-old this week. Her sister, Judith, is

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His brother scratched a dusty brow and explained, "It hasn't hurt the corn too much in this crop, "It won't be too heavy and vicinity, but we better get rain pretty soon.

"The pastures are short and dry and it's too dry to plough."

ONE HUNDRED acres have Fritz, Limerick.

got to have rain soon."

who has defied the drouth. His big three-plough tractors soon. have been cutting through the soil

He explained, "I don't mind ploughing in dry weather. You've got to sink the ploughs down deep and you won't have

any trouble." "Tomatoes won't ripen without He said, "The dry weather is rain," asserted William Steinberg, bound to have an effect on the ear-

He explained, "The plants ing of the corn. haven't grown the way they should and the fruit is slow-ripening be now since we've had a soaking LANCASTER, Aug. 21 12-Harry cause we haven't had the rain.

nearby Drumore, died in Lancaster get some moisture. My tomatoes short and thin. Our first crop was General hospital today, nine hours are fairly good considering the good." after being thrown from his auto-lack of rain, but I haven't picked mobile and then crushed beneath many because they won't ripen."

> ALAN T. WRIGHT Jr., Royersford RD 1, peach grower, asserted. But they are small because we in Chester county and some other haven't had the rain. I'd like to sections. It's a little bad right now get rain for late varieties."

peach groves spread out between excellent." Bally and Eschbach, said, "We've started on our principal variety PLAYGROUNDS—this afternoon. The crop will be

good and the size average. "I can't say the rain hurt us much." The Washington township orchard will produce

approximately 10,000 bushels. Richard Frecon, Boyertown RD Comedy and musical acts by sevnice crop of late peaches. Our the dinner. early varieties were hit by the

trouble with late peaches." EDWIN SMITH, Royersford RD l, said, "Peaches would have made better size except for the dry

all right. On the late apple harvest, Smith

DOES NOT





the quality will be fair."

Stanley Hedrick, Royersford RD 1, farmer, declared with an alarming shake of the head, "It's dry. Dry as an old bone."

been risked in corn by George M. silo this Summer than it has in silo this Summer than it has in The company offered 534 cents Mrs. Lile McDonald, Glen Moore previous Summers. This has been The company offered 534 cents RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kuftz. as it was other years.

helped. But we need more rain offer.

S. HARVEY KULP, Potistown RD 1 (East Coventry township) summarized the situation with the pessimistic prediction the corn crop will be "short" unless we get rain immediately.

"Why it's been nearly a month

rain. The pastures are getting Wright, 30-year-old farmer from "They'll come along fast if we bare and our second hay crop was

Willis S. Hetrick, Pottstown RD 4, (New Hanover township), was more optimistic than most farmers.

He explained, "I believe we Flavor of peaches is very good had more rain here than they had because the corn is earing. But Orchardists in the Boyertown I've had good pastures all Summer area haven't been as hard hit. and the hay, both alfalfa and mixed Clarence K. Cressman, whose hay (clover and timothy), has been

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restaurant on Thursday night. Mrs Manthorne was mistress of cere-

asserted, "We'll have a very eral of the 20 leaders enlivened

All leaders got novelty gifts drouth, but we don't have any appropriate to their own play-

grounds. Memorial park was honored for winning the most pennants

this year. Winners in the Sports Day weather. Some have held their size events at the Washington play-

ground this week were:

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said, "Apples probably won't make RUBBER UNION-the size this year. But of course RUBBER UNION-

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Frecon said of the Fall apple Mass.; Noblesville, Ind.; Los 247 Green street, Royersford; Angeles, Calif.: New Castle, Ind., David Wisler, 250 Broad street,

> an improved pension plan and Adults: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hale, Pottstown RD 1; Mr. and

Fritz is one of the few farmers "The rain early in the week The union rejected the firm Y. Kurtz, Poitstown RD 2; Mrs.

Spring City: Patsy Deputy, Sallie The union's initial request in- Deputy and Betty Ann Yocum, Glen Moore RD 1; Fay Baldwin,

the experience of William H. Ger-and an improved pension and in 960 Hale street; Mrs. E. D. Berg-He asserted with a dusty cough, hart, Gilbersville RD 1, who ex-surance plans worth 4.4 cents, hof, Schwenksville RD 1; Mr. and 'My corn isn't hurt yet, but we've plained, "The fodder isn't as tall which would be deducted from the Mrs. Forrest J. Pierman, 1062 Park drive: Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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The agreement provided jobs throughout the plant be retimed. Wilkinson plans to battle the Boyertown. THE CARRIERS making the frip Union men contend the firm SPCA charges to the hilt. include Carroll Landis, 329 West promised approximately the same. He will attend the hearing before King street: Walter Swartzkopf Jr., take-home pay if production was Justice Jarman with Attorney Louis. 1317 Cherry street; William Fisher, increased. Sager, 253 High street, as his

They say production has been Richards, 151 High street; William increased appreciably but they Albright, 358 West Chestnut street; are making much less money. This past month workers of

street; Robert March, 426 Walnut off their jobs causing a shutdown street; Paul Barndt, 539 Lincoln of second and third shifts. The Condition of Samuel H. avenue: Leroy Kaas, 7 West Fourth next day workers returned, but on Porter, 94, was reported as "fine". street; Joel Landis, 329 West King Aug. 2 the Spicer shop unit of last night by Pottstown hospital Amalgamated Local 644, United attendants. John Neiman, 499 Farmington Auto Workers (CIO) voted to strike Porter, who was admitted as a avenue: Wesley Grow, 256 East at the end of 60 days unless the Third street; Joseph Reider, 755 company agrees to restore pre-medical patient Thursday, is presi-Sheridan street: Robert Schultz, Philadelphia agreement rates. Penn Village; Dale Schneider, 405

Glasgow street, Stowe: William WORKERS declare their average pany. Hornberger, 510 East Vine street, on piece work was 142.6 percent Stowe; Edmund Slaby, 429 East of base pay before retiming. They Last report was that he was Howard street. Stowe; Edward E. report the average on retimed jobs resting comfortably. His ailment Wright, Grosstown road, Stowe: is 130 percent.

Pottstown hospital and Schearer is proprietor of the Mansion House,

The union bargaining commit-

They will tackle the problem

Samuel Porter Reported street; Richard Stranick, 432 King two grinding departments walked 'Fine' al Local Hospital

dent-treasurer of the Pottstown Cold Storage and Warehouse com-

shas not yet been diagnosed.

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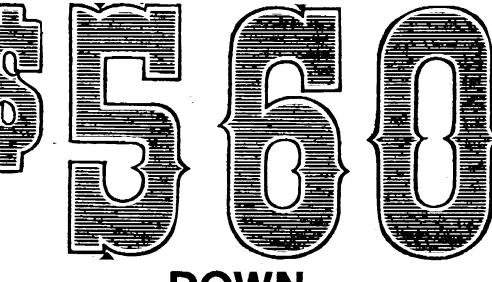
week or ten days fishing, Schearer said, but changed their plans when the accident happened. Dr. Lerch is on the staff of the

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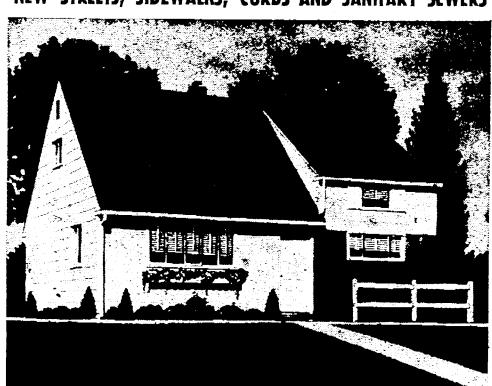
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